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Frustration, Anger Grow Among U.K. Non-Whites

By Ed Blanche

LONDON May 26 (AP) — Tayib carries a 6-inch lead pipe in his jacket pocket and swears he will crack the skull of the next white thing who jumps him in the London's East End, the latest lashpoint in Britain's smoldering acid problem.

The been beaten up twice."

"The beat beaten up twice."

"The beaten beaten up twice."

"The beaten beaten up twice."

"The beaten up twice."

"The beaten up twice."

"The beaten up twice." nore like me and we've had nough."
Tayib who declined to give

my other name, is one of the the grants, most of them from Banast 18 months.

hatteriar He voiced the anger and frus-bin Me ration spreading among young that he ind increasingly militant Asians that he can blacks, fueling fears that this in hantry, with its traditions of poical and social tolerance, faces summer of racial unrest.

English Ont

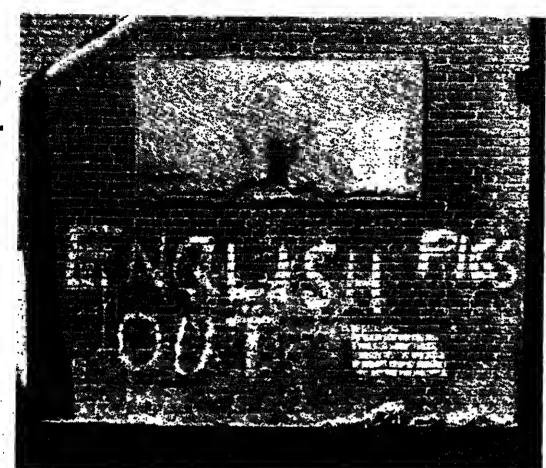
English pigs out," reads grafthe two ouse in the Whitechapel quarthe most racially troubled Wall action of the notoriously tough The violence there climaxed

rifer this month when three ien stabbed to death 24-year-old hab Ali. It was the latest in a 12 M 1 M ratio in the last two years.

12 M M Tayib's friend, a tall, nervous

ung man, said that hundreds young Asians are learning r protect themselves from what ey call white Nazi gangs. Other young Bengalis said that ley are forming vigilante

pads Black militants bave illed for active service units of Racial tensions have risen in ondon and in other English cit-'s in recent months amid a surge Support for the ultra-rightist ational Front, which is cam-



Bengali militant feelings are expressed in Whitechapel graffiti.

paigning for a halt to nonwhite immigration.

The temperature will almost certainly rise in a general election expected this fall following the opposition Conservative Party's controversial pledge to curb im-migration drastically if it regains

Older immigrants fear the growing militancy of the young people, many of them Britishborn and unwilling to accept white domination and discrimination the way their parents

There are 1.9 million nonwhites in Britain, about 3.4 percent of the country's 56 milion population. Nearly 1.3 million of them are Asians from India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. The rest are mostly West Indians, whose youth is also militant. . . .

Most immigrants are concentrated in decaying urban areas threat to their jobs and traditiuns, fears that the National

Whitechapel has a long history of violence, Jack the Ripper stalked the streets 100 years ago, Russian anarchists battled troops there in 1912 and Oswald Mosley's Fascists goosestepped there in the 1930s.

Whitechapel's Jews were the target then. Now it is the Bengalis, who live around their mosque in rundown Victorian streets strangely decked with Urdu shop signs. In Brick Lane, hub of the ghetto, men walk in pairs and warily eye cars driven by whites.

Most of the immigrants speak little English and work for a pittance in garment trade sweatshops. Parents escort their children to school for safety. An angry Bengali said: "You never see our children in the

parks any more. There's less and less mixing with English people. We don't go out at night. It's too

Community leader Gholam Mustapha, a tailor, claimed that hundreds of Bengalis have been

attacked. As be spoke, two teenage boys, Haquei and Norzul, came into his shop to report that they had been beaten by white youths, one of whom pulled a

Dr. Zahid Hasan, a Bengali doctor who has treated many Asian victims and has been beaten seven times, said: "There's a marked increase in the violence and it's clearly racially inspired."

Mr. Mustapha, echoing other nonwhite leaders, charged that the police do little to protect them or to track down white assailants.

"We're up against white law, white police, white policians," he said, "We hope they'll catch Altah Ali's killers. But we wonder how much white people will care if they don't. The white community is becoming infore tolerant of racial violence.

Chief Inspector John Wallis, the liaison officer in Whitecha-pel, said: "We've been accused of pussylooting around on the Al-(Continued on Page 2, Col 8)

Carter to Ask A-Test Ban; Russia Calls for Arms Halt

Gromyko: Stop All Production

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 26 (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minis-ter Andrei Gromyko called today for an end to the production of "all types of nuclear weapons" and pro-posed that all five major nuclear powers begin talks aimed at the "complete destruction" of their

Mr. Gromyko also told the Unit-ed Nations that Vice President Mondale's charge of an increased Soviet nuclear threat against Western Europe was "trumped-up," and that the United States was the big-ger danger with its "particularly vicious and cruel" neutron bomb.

But the Russian spoke warmly of the prospects for an early signing of a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the United States a subject he will take up later this week in Washington with President Carter. "Many of the difficulties . . . have been overcome,"
Mr. Gromyko said.

He flatly called for "cessation of the production of all types of nuclear weapons," an end to development of new types of conventional arms and a halt to the expansion of armies around the world as steps toward what the General Assembly special session is seeking - world disarmament.

Proposes Talks

The Soviet Union proposes that talks on the cessation of the production of all types of nuclear weapons and gradual reduction of their stockpiles, up to their com-plete destruction, get under way," Mr. Gromyko said.

He said it is up to the five big nuclear powers — the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and China - to take the lead, and he insisted that "all the nuclear powers must take part" in such talks.

That posed an immediate prob-lem. China has given no indication that it has any intention of working with the Soviet Union or anyone else in cutting back nuclear arms. Mr. Gromyko had particularly harsh words for the neutron bomb,

which the United States is considering developing. This is a particularly vicious and cruel means of mass destruction," he said, and Mnscow favors its "complete prohi-

Although the neutron bomb is on the drawing boards, President Carter has suspended its outright

By Terence Smith

CHICAGO, May 26 (NYT)

President Carter said yesterday

that be would oppose any further

legislative restrictions on his ability to provide economic and military

assistance to friendly and no-

Arguing that countries such as Zambia, Tanzania and "even

Movembigue might otherwise turn to the Soviet Union for assistance in a crisis. Mr. Carter stressed that

the United States should be in a

position to offer them "a democrat-

ic friend rather than a totalitarian

Addressing a crowded pres

conference in the Blackstone Hotel here, Mr. Carter stressed that he

had "no intention" of getting the

United States involved in military

conflict in Angola or elsewhere. He

naligned nations.



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the UN Asssembly.

development. The Russians have called the suspension a "halfmeasure.

Without mentioning him by name, Mr. Gromyko lashed out at Mr. Mondale's contention, in a Wednesday address to the General Assembly, that the Soviet Union was building up its threat against Western Europe by deployment of its triple-warhead SS-20 nuclear

"That argument is introduced," said Mr. Gromyko, "to confound the issue by invoking the very same trumped-up 'Soviet threat.' Is it not true that American nuclear and

Deficit Widens On U.S. Trade

WASHINGTON, May 26 (1HT)—The United States post-ed its 23rd consecutive monthly trade deficit in April.

With imports and exports at record levels, the nation's fourth largest trade deficit widened to a seasonally adjusted \$2.86 billion from \$2.79 billion in March and \$1.84 billion a year earlier, the Commerce Department reported. See page 9 for story.

Backs Help for Nonaligned Nations

Carter to Fight New Aid Curbs

post-Vietnam congressional limita-tions on presidential perogatives in foreign policy matters were "entire-

Clark Amendment, which prohibits

any U.S. military involvement in

'Tie My Hands'

was that Congress might attach

more restrictions to pending for-

eign-aid legislation and that these

"There's a trend in Congress that

huilding up that puts 100 much

constraint on a president to deal with rapidly changing circum-stances, he added.

Mr. Carter also castigated the Soviet Union for its continued "in-

terference in the internal affairs of

wnuld "tie my hands too much."

The president said his concern

Angola,

appropriate," including the

any way, yet first and foremost in easily predictable direction .

missile weapons can be turned in

Also speaking on the third day of the General Assembly's disarmament debate was West German Chancellar Helmut Schmidt, who was to emphasize the need for international confidence huilding to holster disarmament. Trudeau Plan

[In a speech this afternoon, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Prudeau told the session that Canada would be scrapping the nuclear weaponry of its air force, Reuters reported, Mr. Trudeau said that nu-clear weapons had already been withdrawn from Canadian planes based in Europe and were being replaced in North America with conventinnal arms.
["We are the first nuclear armed

country to have chosen to divest it-self of nuclear weapons." Mr. Trudeau said. The plan would have a real and progressive impact on the development of new strategic weap-ons systems," he added. It was ap-parently Canada's first announcement that it was scrapping its airhome nuclear deterrent composed of U.S.-made weapons.]

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua will address the Assembly Monday.

he said was functioning as a "surro-gate for the Soviet Union." "It is a joke to call Cuba nonaligned." he

[President Carter also accused the Cubans of knowing about in advance and doing nothing to pre-vent the invasion of Zaire by Shaba

rebels. UPI reported that Mr. Carter said the Cubans had played

"a key role in training and equip-ping" the rebels, and added: "We believe that Cuba had known of the

Kantangan plans to invade Zaire and obviously did nothing to re-

strain them from crossing the

Image-Building

took place minutes after the president arrived here on the first stop of a two-day political tour that will

take him to Springfield, Ill., and Charleston, W. Va., before his re-

turn to Washington, scheduled for

late today. The trip is one of several

the president has scheduled in an

effort to bolster his sagging image. On other subjects, Mr. Carter made the following points:

· Soviet actions in Africa and

elsewhere "ought not interfere"

with the negotiations toward a new

agreement on limiting strategic

arms. He added, however, that un-

less the Soviet Union demonstrated

some restraint in Africa, it inevitab-

ly would be more difficult to reach

a new arms agreement approved by

imposed on the 1980 federal budget in an effort to limit inflation, which

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

"Severe eutbacks" would be

Congress.

The relevised news conference

French troops make a final search for rebels around Kolwezi. Page 2.

President **Overrides** Advisers

By Richard Burt

WASHINGTON, May 26 (NYT)

— President Carter, overriding the objections of senior military officers and atomic energy officials. has decided to ask the Soviet Un-ion for a temporary ban on almost all testing of nuclear weapons, ad-ministration officials said yester-

U.S. negotiators were instructed this week to seek an accord with Moscow that would halt testing for five years, exempting only a narrow range of laboratory experiments. In a speech to the United Nations special session on disarmament on Wednesdry, Vice President Mon-dale said that an agreement would

be completed before too long.
Until last November, the Soviet Union was reluctant to prohibit underground tests for peaceful pur-poses, but more recently it has indicated that it is ready to see such testing suspended. Administration officials con-

firmed that negotiators were near agreement on several parts of a new accord but that crucial details of how a halt in testing would be po-liced remained to be worked nut.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance opened a new round of talks in New York yesterday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyka in an effort to resolve at least some of the major problems holding up a new agreement to limit strategic

The controversial decision to seek the temporary testing ban, reached May 20 in unusual secreey, ends interagency debate over the administration's policy in the pursuit of a comprehensive prohibition on nuclear testing, which is now under water. The decision is regarded as a victory for Paul Warnke, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. who had urged that the United States seek a comprehensive ban during talks under way with the Soviet Union and Britain in Geneva.

A test-han agreement has been a major goal of the administration, hut it was unclear whether comprehensive terms would be sought. Supporters maintain that a com-plete han would help restrict U.S.-Soviet arms competition and would persuade non-nuclear nations in accept constraints on their testing

Idea Resisted

The idea of a cessation of testing has been resisted by the Joint Chiefs of and top officials in the Department of Energy on the grounds that the reliability of U.S. nuclear weapons would be under-mined and that it might prove difficult to guard against covert Soviet testing of low-yield weapons. Accordingly, military and technical specialists have argued recently that the United States should leave open the option of tests at low lev-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Kenya Demands **Uganda Probe** Of Plane Blast

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 26 (AP)

— Kenya demanded an explanation from Uganda today of bow a bomb was placed on a light aircraft at Entebbe airport, exploding in midair and killing all four persons aboard, including a former Kenyan Cabinet minister.

In a cable to Uganda's External Affairs Ministry, the Kenyan For-eign Ministry said that evidence from the crash "shows a bomb had been planted on the aircrast while. parked at Entebbe." Kenya asked Uganda to investigate and take "appropriate action against the perpetrators of this dastardly act." Bruce McKenzie, a businessman

who was the only white to have served in the nation's Cabinet. Kenyan businessman Keith Savage, British businessman Gavin Whitelaw and Paul Lennox died when the aircraft exploded Wednesday.

There has been no official response to suggestions in the British press that Mr. McKenzie was killed because he reportedly helped Israel get permission to use a Nairobi airport after the Israeli raid in July 1974 to rescue hijacking hostages at Entebbe.

President Idi Amin, in a message broadcast by Radio Uganda, said that Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Savage had been in Kampala 10 discuss business with management of their Uganada-based companies.

In Rhodesian Vote This Year

NIERNARD Smith Says He Will Not Run

for re-election this year, signalo. Pare a minority.

have been a controversial fig-let's not beat about the L' said Mr. Smith, 59, at a s conference bere. "My withon all Rhodesians, not just a Rhodesians."

ir. Smith, who is on a brief vam in South Africa, met Prime eter John Voster yesterday for hours. Details of the talks were r. Smith led his country's

3ypt Recalls) Journalists TURN itical of Sadat

FOR MONIRO, May 26 (UPI) — Presi-FOR MONIRO, May 26 (UPI) — Presi-FOR MONIRO, May 26 (UPI) — Presi-Summoned borne 30 Egyptian ialists based abroad who have critical of him, state-coned newspapers said.

recall, which was seen as of Mr. Sadat's clampdown on ical opponents and which ably will be ignored, labeled ournalists "mercenaries" and 3ed that they had "resorted to and slander to cast doubts t the achievements and victoof the Egyptian peple."

281 of the journalists who were

noned home work in Libya traq and are either avowed is of followers of the late Pres-Gamal Abdel Nasser, who Eypt after Mr. Sadat's rise to

ir Habib was quoted as saying to wanted to question the jours. It was not clear what the nment planned, or could do, st the journalists if they refuse um home, apart from striking names off the list of Egyptian Syndicate members.

recall was seen as part of the down ordered by Mr. Sadat it his extreme rightist and opponents. The purge was ated by voters in a nation-VE. Colleccent majority. referendum last Sunday by n

the economic support of South Afthe end of a stormy 13-year ca-in defense of his country's al trade sanctions and a guerrilla war for black majority rule.

To Share Power

Since independence, Mr. Smith has led the ruling minority of 256,000 whites in a land of more than 6 million blacks. But earlier this year, be agreed to share power with three moderate blacks on an Executive Council.

Under an "internal" agreement, which excludes the Patriotic Front guerrilla organization, Rhodesia will hold elections for a black majority government by the end of the year.
"I bave no intention of standing in the next election," Mr. Smith said. "By then my task will have been completed. If we succeed a been completed of the succeed as the said."

what we are doing, I don't believe there will be a Patriotic Front." The United States and Britain have called for the participation of the Patriotic Front in the peace process, but the guerrillas have scorned the internal settlement as a

APE TOWN, May 26 (UPI) — break from British rule in 1965 in a dent that a cease-fire in the fighting desian Prime Minister Ian Urillateral Declaration of Indeuth and today that he will not be reached and added that a pendence and has defied — with the reached and added that a committee of officials and black committee of officials and black leaders was in touch with the reb-

"They are in contact with certain terrorist leaders and, although I am disappointed we have not made more and quicker progress, there are encouraging reports now com-ing in and I believe there is a good chance of success," Mr. Smith said. Since he signed the March 3 internal accord, the guerrilla war has

At the Cape Town press conference, Mr. Smith said that he be-lieved the "free world will be shaken to their senses and will adopt a more realistic attitude toward the great problem of Communist encroachment in this continent."

U.S.-British settlement propos-als, sidestepped by Mr. Smith when he secured the agreement of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, call for Patriotic Front participation in the peace process.

20 More Killed

sellout.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 26 killed a wing a clash.

Mr. Smith said that be was confi- (UPI) — Another 20 Rhodesians in a clash.



Ian Smith

have been killed in the guernila war, the military command said

A communique said without elaboration that Rhodesian troops have killed 12 black nationalist guerrillas and that "terrorists have murdered four black men and killed a white police patrol officer

2 Experts Warn Against New Intervention

U.S. Told Aid to Angola Rebels Backfires

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON, May 26 (WP)

— Renewed U.S. aid to anti-government guerrillas in Angola would have disastrous political, economic and social impact there and would rialist Prosecutor-General make the ruling regime more dependent than ever on Cuban and Soviet aid, two experts on Angola told a House subcommittee on Africa yesterday.

With a chair at the witness table kept empty yesterday for Richard Moose Jr., Assistant Secretary of Moose Jr.. Assistant secretary of State for African Affairs, who failed to appear because of the heightened "sensitivities" of the three long trips to Angola in 10 national Relations subcommittee, the legal prohibitions, enacted in as well as witnesses, said they fear that the Carter administration is U.S. aid to factions in the Angolan moving toward a renewal of inter- civil war.

vention, covertly or openly, in the Angolan civil war.

John Stockwell, the former chief of the CIA's Angola Task Force who has written a book criticizing U.S. operations there, charged that the CIA "very much wants to go back in to Angola." He said it is "quite plausible" that CIA chief Stansfield Turner has approached senators on the matter witbout the knowledge of President Carter.

Keep Prohibitions

Both Mr. Stockwell and Assistissue, members of the House Inter- years, urged lawmakers not to ease

least prevent the president and his national security adviser from opting for further senseless, counter-productive bloodsbed." Mr. Bender

As the two witnesses told the story - in the first congressional bearing on the potential consequences of new U.S. intervention in Angola previous U.S. paramilitary aid and operations were a major factor in generating the Cuban and Soviet presence there and would cause a

Create a Vietnam Mr. Stockwell said there is little

"If the Carter administration the National Union for the Total does not have the wisdom to com- Liberation of Angola (UNITA) pere peacefully against the Rus- and the National Front for the Libsians, then the Congress should at eration of Angola (FLNA) could bring down the government of President Agostinho Neto, and that "the thinking now is to create a Vietnam for Cuba there" by tying down Cuban troops in a war against the rebels. The result would tie us up as well" and lead to useless and heavy spilling of blood by Angolans on all sides, he said. The two witnesses disagreed with

the public perceptions of the conflicts in Angola and neighboring Shaba province in Zaire that were redoubling of Communist support fostered by national security organs if the opposition were renewed. ed in many press accounts. Specifi-cally, Mr. Bender reported:

While it may be true that the

chance that U.S. aid to guerrillas of Katangans who recently raided



Shaba province were trained and armed by Cubans, this does not define their movement. The Katangan force in 15 years has been armed and trained at one time or another (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

he predicted would average 6 percent to 7 percent this year, despite high food prices. The president added that he was "willing to take the political heat" from special in-

French Troops Make Final Kolwezi Sweep

KINSHASA, Zaire, May 26 ers were leaving Kolwezi today without rescuing the 60 white hostages reportedly seized or the seven

legionnaires that rehels say they have captured. The legionnaires made final sweeps in search of rebels around Kolwezi yesterday hefore beginning the pullback to the Shaba province capital of Lumbambashi for a few days of rest before return-

ing to France.
In Paris, meanwhile, Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko was reportedly extending his stay, according to French press reports, to hire mercenaries to replace the departing legionnaires.
The Zaire Emhassy could not be

reached for comment. The daily newspaper Le Matin

By Michael T. Kaufman

KINSHASA, Zaire, May 26

(NYT) - The French forces are

leaving Kolwezi, some Moroccans

are arriving and, as Zaire's own army again seems incapable of

group of marauders, the govern-ment is once more looking beyond

its borders for help in staving off

impending collapse.
The shifting hedgepodge of for-

eign troops underscores the funda-

mental problem long besetting Zaire and its president, Mobutu

The country lacks a national

army sufficiently well trained,

equipped and disciplined to secure

its borders against incursions by Soviet-backed — and possibly Sovi-

el-sponsored --- units of Sbaba reb-

els intent on undermining the coun-

iry's copper-based economy and

Although the army here numbers

about 50,000 men, making it one of

the largest in Africa, it has long

been plagued by dissension, graft and lack of discipline. "Zaire does

not have the means to protect this

area." Col. Yves Gras. the French

commander in Kolwezi, said three

Felt in 1960s

army that contributed heavily to

the turmoil of the early 1960s, when this country, as the Congo,

became independent from Belgium.

Mobutu has calculatingly kept his

army units dispersed and has regu-

larly rotated commanders, believ-ing that African armies, with their

potential for coups, are a greater threat to governmental stability

For national defense, Mr. Mohu-

tu has relied on foreign support or even on mercenary forces. "There

has always been somehody around

to hail him out." a Western diplo-

mat said. "Either the Americans,

the ClA, or Mike Hoare and his

mercenaries, or the Moroccans, Belgians and the French."

The situation worsened after the

Angolan civil war, which ended in

1976 with the victory of the Marxist group, the Angola Popular Liheration Movement. Mr. Mobutu had openly supported the Westernhacked National Front for the Liberation

Support From Luanda

The victorious new regime in Lu-

anda stepped up its own support of

several thousand militiamen who

had fled the collapse of the breaka-

way state of Katanga into northern Angola in the middle 1960s.

These Katangans became the nu-

than foreign enemies.

eration of Angola.

For years, some here believe, Mr.

It was the absence of a national

destabilizing the regime.

Sese Seko:

with a relatively small

French Foreign Legion paratroops the presence of Zaire military experts in the French capital is to en-list French Army officers and non-commissioned officers who are

Very Demoral about to retire or whose enlistments are about to expire.

Le Matin said that these career officers, who no longer have any official ties with the French Army, would be hired at the same rank and wage that they received from the French Army. In an interview in the Paris-

based magazine Afrique-Asie, Nathanial Mbumba, head of the rebel force that invaded southern Zaire, said that the attack created an irreversible situation that will

grow and eventually drive Mr. Mobutu from office. Mr. Mbumba claimed that his forces had been in Shaba province

News Analysis

Zaire Survival: Foreign Support Vital

said that one of the main objectives since their first attack in March of of Mr. Mohutu's Paris visit and of last year. Government troops haltthe presence of Zaire military exed that attack with the help of Kolwezi to rescue 2,500 trapped Moroccan soldiers flown to the re-

'Very Demoralized'

"We had hidden in the jungle bases to prepare for the action that took place in the last few days," he said, "We knew that Mobutu's army was very demoralized. . .that the structures of the state were fall-ing apart. . that there are even

problems within the ruling party."
Mr. Mbumba disputed Western reports that the rebels of his Congo National Liberation Front were trained by Cubans in Angola, Only Congolese instructors were involved, be said. "The specter of Soviet-Cuban penetration is only a subterfuge to provide alibis for in-tervention by Western powers."

whites left the battered mining town in the hands of about 400 Zairian soldiers backed by up to 100 Moroccans.

The city itself, ravaged by nine days of rebel occupation and a massacre of nearly 200 whites, was showing some signs of recovery with the restoration of electricity and the arrival of engineers to survey the copper mines, the backbone of Zaire's economy.

More Attacks Feared

Western diplomats in Kinshasa 'said that they bad expected the French force to stay on for several weeks and expressed fears that the insurgents might attack again.

A spokesman for the Congo Na-

tional Liberation Front said in Brussels that insurgents had cap-tured seven French soldiers. But he denied diplomatic reports from Kinshasa that the retreating rebels bad taken up to 60 white hostages in their flight back to

Angola.
Military sources said that French Foreign Legion troops searched the country up to 70 miles west of Kolwezi yesterday in a final at-tempt to hreak rebel resistance be-

fore pulling out of the area. The legionnaires lost four men in the Kolwezi operation, which started a week ago, the Defense Ministry in Paris said.

Rebel losses were estimated at between 300 and 400, and estimates of the number of dead hlack civilians ranged up to 1,000.

Aid Curbs lysts say, might give Moscow con-trol over the vast mineral wealth of Opposed provide opportunities to confront the white-minority regimes of

terest groups in order to trim the budget and reduce federal spend-

 He is not "terribly concerned"
 Training polls about recent public-opinion polls, which show him trailing former President Ford and Sen. Edward Kennedy in popularity. Carter said that his administration had addressed a number of difficult and sensitive issues and that he hoped that the people would "support me

or at least sympathize with me."
Immediately after the press conference, the president began a round of appearances at fund-raising receptions for Democratic candidates, including Alex Seith, who is seeking the Senate seat held by Charles Percy. He also addressed the annual dinner of the Cook County Democratic Central Com-

U.S. Involvement

Mr. Carter opened the news con-ference with a brief statement in which he said that the U.S. involvement in the French and Belgian rescue effort in Zaire "has virtually come to an end." The United States provided material and 18 military transport planes to ferry equipment into emhattled Shaba province, assistance that Mr. Carter argued yes-

terday was an "appropriate and measured response" to the situa-But be added that the crisis in Zaire had caused him to reflect on "the ability of our government to help countries whose security is threatened," and that be had directed the secretary of state to conduct

a full-scale review of congressional limitations on presidential actions in such situations.

Mr. Carter said that he would discuss possible changes in the law

with congressional leaders before

making any recommendations. In the meantime, be said, he was determined to resist any "further restrictions from being attached to present and pending legislation."

Under existing law he is sharply limited in the kinds of aid be can provide to a wide range of countries. The United States is required. for example, to vote against the granting of World Bank loans to a number of countries on a proscribed list, which includes Cuba and Angola. Other amendments prevent the president from providing assistance of any kind to sucb countries as Uganda, Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

Mr. Carter made it clear, however, that he was concerned about re-strictions on aid to other, more neutral, but strongly nationalistic countries. He specifically men-tioned Zamhia, Tanzania and Mozambique, the last he conceded to be a "more borderline" example.

Railroad Fares To Rise in Italy

ROME. May 26 (UPI) — The government approved a 20 percent increase in railroad fares today in what newspapers said was the beginning of a "big sting" to find 3 trillion lire (\$3.45 hillion) to reduce the deficit of the nation. The tahulation was resumed the next day, then suspended again

government announcement said that the fare increase, decided in a Cabinet meeting under Premier, Giulio Andreotti, will go into effect July 15. It said that the increase still left Italian passenger fares two to five times lower than those in other Western European countries.

Newspapers predicted that the government will follow this with increases in taxes, electricity, gas and telephone rates and the price of pasta. The government has assured the public that the price of gaso-line, at 500 lire a liter (\$2.17 n gallon) already among the world's highest, will not be increased despite oil companies' demands.

On Bid for A-Test Accord

SELECTION & STREET

Mrs. Irina McClellan's protest flag hangs from her window.

Russian Wife of U.S. Professor

Hangs Protest Sheet, Is Detained

MOSCOW, May 26 (UPI) — Soviet police held the Russian wife of an American university professor for three hours today after she

displayed a banner of protest stressing ber demand for a visa to

Mrs. Irina McClellan, 39, was detained after she hung the banner

They kept me for three hours downstairs, and at first they in-

- made of a bed sheet cut in half - out of the window of her

apartment, which is one floor above a government office filled with

sulted me." Mrs. McClellan said. "They said instead of hanging the

The banner depicted an American flag in one corner and a Soviet flag in the opposite corner. Large black letters said: "Four years

waiting for a visa. Let me go to my husband. Stop the tortures." It

fluttered from the window for about 10 minutes before police offi-

cers entered the apartment, removed it and arrested Mrs. McClel-

Mrs. McClellan, an English-language translator, met Woodford

McClellan, a professor of Russian history at the University of Vir-

ginia, in 1974 when he came to the Soviet Union on an exchange

program. They were married in a Soviet ceremony May 4, 1974. It

was Mrs. McClellan's third demonstration against Soviet authori-

ties in less than two months. Last month she tried to chain herself

to the U.S. Embassy fence while Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

On April 10 she demonstrated with signs on the steps of the Lenin Library. She was detained briefly each time.

uniformed policemen.

was visiting Moscow

(Continued from Page 1)

els - with an explosive force of

According to the administration

officials, the issue was resolved in a

presidential memorandum signed

last week in which Mr. Carter ac-

cepted the argument of Mr.

after the accord lapses and also providing for extensive safeguards

during the five-year period, includ-ing the maintenance of weapons

development and production capa-

Controversy Expected

The decision is likely to provoke controversy on Capitol Hill, where members of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees have

recently criticized the concept. Mr.

Warnke acknowledged vesterday that an agreement would raise as many sensitive questions as the

proposed U.S.-Soviet agreement on

strategic arms and would be the subject of considerable debate

when presented for congressional

Moscow and Washington agreed to eliminate nuclear testing in the atmosphere and the seas 15 years

ago; only limited progress has been

made in recent years in extending the ban underground. In 1974, they

Last July, the two superpowers and Britain, another of the princi-pal nations with atomic capability, began talks on further restricting

underground tests. A crucial obsta-cle was the Soviet Union's reluc-tance to prohibit so-called peaceful

nuclear explosions, which, the U.S. negotiators said, could not be differentiated from military tests. Last November the Soviet leader, Leon-

id Brezhnev, announced that his

country was prepared to place a moratorium on peaceful tests, an action clearing the way for an ac-

Since then, the administration

has been deeply divided over the is-sues of verification and the impact

such an accord would have on the effectiveness of the U.S. bomb

stockpile. In testimony before the

House Armed Services Committee

in March, several military and tech-

nical specialists insisted that, with-

out continued low-yield testing, it

would be difficult to maintain the

reliability of existing warheads. In

addition, it is reported that at a closed hearing before the Senate

Armed Services Committee last week, Gen. David Jones of the Air

Force, new chairman of the Joint

Chiefs, expressed strong doubts about the United States' ability to

cord ruling out all testing.

year halt,

three to five kilotons of TNT.

banner. I should hang myself."

detect Soviet efforts to evade a comprehensive ban. Arms-control and White House pected to be one of the main targets officials have insisted that a five- of the Ethiopian offensive, when it year accord would not affect the status of the nuclear stockpile, and reopen the road from Asmara to they say that Moscow has indicated the Ethiopian-held port of Masin recent talks in Geneva that it is sawa on the Red Sea.

Warnke and White House security advisers that a zero yield prohibi-tion could be enforced and agreed the opportunities for cheating. to ask Moscow to join in the five-The memo, it is said, is sensitive achieving an accord later this year, the officials stress that several issues remain to be resolved in Geneto the apprehensions of the military and the technical community, leaving open an option for U.S. testing va, in particular the procedures for monitoring a prohibition on under-ground tests. While Moscow is said

tect possible violations.

tomatic seismic sensing stations be

established in each country to de-

So far, they added, Moscow has apparently resisted new stations, arguing that five existing earthquake-detection centers could be used to verify any accord. U.S. offi-cials reply not only that this is an inadequate number but also that the equipment used is far below standards required to detect low-vield testing.

Cosmos 1012 Launched

MOSCOW, May 26 (UPI) — The Soviet Union has launched Cosmos 1012, the Tass news agency said decided to limit underground test-ing to 150 kilotons, but this has yet to be approved by the Senate.

Carter Overrides Military

Arms-control and White House

for verification, including on-site inspection, that would minimize Although the president's decision at the beginning of last week that said to enhance the chances for Ethiopia's socialist allies, including is said to enhance the chances for

to have accepted the principle of on-site inspection, Washington is insisting that a series of remote au-

The officials said that the United States wanted 12 to 20 on Soviet soil to be periodically visited by U.S. technicians.

May Be Set To Oppose Rebels

Cuban Forces Reportedly Massing Close to Eritrea

NAIROBI, May 26 (UPI) --Large concentrations of Cuhan forces have been detected massing whether the Cubans would become on the fringes of Ethiopia's Eritrea as committed in Eritrea as they province in what appears to be a were in the Ogaden, based on how prelude to joining the war against recently the Cubans had been supsecessionist guerrillas, diplomatic porters of the Eritreans. sources said today. The sources also reported that an

Eritrean guerrilla offensive last week aimed at capturing the city of Barentu, about 100 miles from the Sudanese border, was repulsed with heavy Eritrean casualties. The sources said that several

thousand Cuban troops, equipped with Soviet-supplied tanks and artillery, were massing in Tigre province, adjacent to Eritrea, at such towns as Agordat and Adowa.
They said the Cubans were moving in from the Ogaden region of southeastern Ethiopia, where they

the Addis Ababa regime defeat Somali forces in March. 17,000 Troops

played a significant role in belping

By most estimates, there are at least 17,000 Cuban soldiers and 1,000 Soviet military advisers in Ethiopia, with \$1 billion worth of sophisticated Soviet weaponry at their disposal. The Cubans were early supporters of the Eritrean rebels, but they switched to the Marxist Ethiopian government early this year.

There's been one bell of a buildup of Cuban forces near Eritrea," one diplomat said. "They seem clearly destined to become involved in Eritrea, but until that happens you cannot prove it."

Leaders of the Eritrean guerril-

las, who have been waging a 15-year-old war for independence from Addis Ababa, said there had been no sign of Cuban involvement in the ground fighting.

The diplomatic sources said it was unclear wbether Soviet military commanders, who assumed virtual direction of the Ogaden campaign against Somalia, were also the strategists for the war in Eritrea.

Rebel Offensive

The Eritreans, who hold almost all of the province except for Asmara, its capital, and the towns of Barentu, Assab and Massawa, said last week that they had contained an Ethiopian attempt to hreak out of Asmara, and had gone on the offensive themselves at

Barentu has been under siege for more than a year by the dominant rebel faction - the Eritrean Liberation Front - and last week the rival Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front said it had joined forces with the ELF to make a coordinated

attack. Despite the increased forces, dip-lomats said the offensive at Baren-tu was smashed by the Ethiopians

and "several hundred" Eritrean

guerrillas were killed. Ending the siege at Barentu is ex-

The Ethiopian head of state, Lt. Col. Mengistu Mariam, announced

Terrorist Blasts Hit Buildings in 2 Italian Cities

ROME, May 26 (UPI) — Terrorists bombed a Rome computer center and an Alfa Romeo car showroom in Pisa today and set fire to cars in Florence and Rome.

Meanwhile, police in Rome ar-rested a reputed Mafia boss on sus-

picion of involvement in kidnap-pings. Basilio Surace was arrested in an apartment in a Rome suburb. and police said he was suspected of a role in a number of abductions.

Damage from the bombings was comparatively light. The bomb that hit the commercial computer center started a minor fire.
The attack on Alfa Romeo was the 22d since the state-controlled

company introduced weekend overtime instead of hiring more workers as demanded by extreme leftists.

Despite his statement, there had remained some doubts about

Bonn Buys E. German **Prisoners**

BERLIN, May 26 (UPI) - East Germany bas released 125 political prisoners in the last two weeks and shipped them to West Germany, the Aug. 13 Association reported

today.

The association, an organization that keeps track of East German developments with special empha-sis on the fate of political prisoners, said that East German authorities shipped the former prisoners to the

West in two large transports.

It did not disclose the sunt that the West German government paid for the release of the prisoners.

In the last 14 years, since East
Germany began to "sell" prisoners
to the West, Bonn has paid 1.02 bil-

lion marks (\$487 million) in exchange for 14,000 prisoners. The organization, which is named after the date the anti-refugee wall was built on the East-West Berlin border in 1961, said that many of the prisoners had been arrested by the State Security Service

while trying to help East Germans escape to the West. Others were convicted of sland-ering the state, "having ties hostile, to the state," and "agitation against e state," the organization said.

Those released were part of an estimated 6,500 political prisoners held in East German jails, Most of the released prisoners still had about one-third to one-half

of their sentences to serve, the organization reported. Bonn began to negotiate the release of prisoners from East Germany on a small scale in 1964. The

operation, which began without fanfare or official acknowledgement, expanded after the Berlin wall was built. Last year a record 1,500 prisoners were released. The prices paid for release of

prisoner vary. They are said to range from 30,000 marks (\$14,285). for a laborer to 150,000 marks (\$71,428) and higher for physicians, with whom the East Germans are

reluctant to part. Erich Mende, who was then minister for East-West German affairs, negotiated the first releases in 1964. He reported later that the trade was

proposed by the East — "prisoners for unroasted coffee beans, butter,

citrus fruits and some machinery."

U.K. Racial **Anger Rises**

(Continued from Page 1) tab Ali case. But it's not true

We're pulling out all the stops. Britain's racial trouble has been building for the last three years. Hundreds of persons were injured last summer when leftistbacked hlacks hattled Front extremists and police.

This year, racial clashes have erupted in Birmingham and Wol-

verhampton, where a gang of whites in Ku Klux Klan hoods terrorized immigrants. Trouble is festering in the West Indian ghet-toes of recession-hit Liverpool. Bishan Dass, one of two Asians on the Wolverhampton City

Council, said: "The tolerance of black people here has gone beyond the breaking point and action will be taken to form protect tive groups."

The violence has not yet approached the scale of the U.S. racial trauma. But former Tory Cabinet minister Peter Walker warned that Britain faces a U.S.style ghetto crime wave unless it tackles the racial problem at its roots — overcrowded slum bous-

The Sunday Observer noted in an editorial that Britain's blight-ed inner cities are "the breeding grounds for racial conflict and where the real race-bomb is quietly ticking away."

ing, severe unemployment and widespread discontent.



MAYORS PAY HOMAGE IN PARIS- Sir Peter Vanneck (left), the lord mayor of London, and Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris, leave the Arc de Triomphe yesterday morning, after they had placed a wreath before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



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people of the province. It is clear from the way the attack on Kolwezi was carried out that this rebel force has become much more sophisticated since their unsuccessful incursion last year. In last year's effort, they at-tempted to ignite a regional upris-ing before being beaten back by a

Moroccan force. trained, supplied, politically orient-ed and primed by foreigners in Angola, most likely Cubans, Rus-

sians or East Germans. Terror Seen as Motive

ing, and thus hring to a standstill the copper mines that produce 65

have been shuttling in and out of Kinshasa, drawing and redrawing plans to revive it. Inflation has risen to 75 percent a year.

who are willing to count Mr. Mohutu out just yet. In the past, he has proved remarkably successful in finding helpful allies. In terms of geopolitical realities, he may well succeed in linking the struggle to maintain his government to the growing Western determination to block Soviet and Cu-

The nature of the Soviet designs conjecture. There are some diploture, essentially a tribally based

into turmoil a state that has long

had the hacking of both the West-ern powers and the Chinese.

struck at Kolwezi. The insurgents forcing the West to the defensive are largely Lunda and Baluba might limit Western responses in tribesmen with ethnic ties to the other tense parts of Africa, such as Rhodesia. There are other diplomats who

dian Ocean.

now support.

Such an arrangement, these ana-

the region and at the same time

Angola Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

French and Portuguese, and fought

on the side of the Portuguese for

almost 10 years against the govern-mental leaders whom the Cuhans

Cuba had begun to reduce its

military force in Angola after the

Carter administration took office

early last year, with weekly with-drawals beginning about February. However, this was reversed and ad-

ditional Cuhan troops were

dispatched after major attacks

against Angola were mounted from

South Africa and Zaire and after

the Neto regime was challenged

internally by a racist and radical dissident faction that had

Moscow's backing.

UNITA and FLNA, which

had U.S. support in the past, are more anti-white than the Neto gov-

ernment, which has a multiracial

policy. Any program to destabilize

the Neto regime would likely result

in the destabilization of multira-

• One of the opposition groups in Angola, the Front for the Liber-

ation of the Enclave of Cahinda, is

supported by France, Zaire and

Gabon and considers the Gulf Oil

Co., which continues to operate the Angolan oil fields in Cabinda prov-

ince, a major enemy. A victory by

that group could mean the end of

nipulate the United States in their

ing French companies.

cialism in Angola,

white mercenaries, Belgians,

Backfires

regard Soviet intentions as more ambitious. They envision a grand design, in which Moscow is seeking to create a band of friendly Marxist states across the beart of the continent, running from Angola on the Atlantic through Zaire and possibly Zambia to Mozambique on the In-

joint Zairian government and This year's concentrated and reportedly well coordinated brutal assault on Kolwezi, and its focus on the white civilian population, con-firmed the view of Western diplomats that the Katangans had been

It is widely believed here that the objective of the rebels was to terrorize white technicians into flee-

percent of Zaire's copper. Even before the attack, this country's economy was morihund and sinking fast. Representatives of the International Monetary Fund

But despite the awesome difficulties he faces, there are not many

ban designs and maneuvers. "At the bottom line it always comes out the same," said a U.S.-trained Zairian scholar. "If not Mohuto, who?" Then he answered his own

group clinging to the dream of an independent Shaba.

According to this view, the Russians are encouraging the group solely to topple Mobuto and throw

Soviet Goals

and objectives remains a matter of mats and observers who believe the Congo National Liberation Front, led by Nathanial Mbumba, is, de-spite the Marxist tone of its litera-

U.S. access to the Angolan oil fields to the advantage of competa "I'm secing the emergence now of a French-American struggle over the corporate side of Angola." Mr. Bender said. He charged that French interests are seeking to manipulate the United States in their

The Russians are aware, this analysis holds, that the cost of actu-

cleus of the force that last year in-vaded several towns in Shaha Provally replacing Western influence throughout Zaire, a diverse and anarchy-prone land of 25 million, ince, formerly Katanga, under the banner of the Congo National Lib-eration Front. This year, they would be extremely heavy. But Guzman Victor In Dominican Final Result SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 26 (AP) — Antonio Guzman of the leftist Dominican Revolutionary Party has won the

presidency, ending the 12-year rule of Joaquin Balaguer, according to figures released today by the central election board.

The 67-year-old Mr. Guzman had \$32,319 votes to 669,112 for Mr. Balaguer. 70. The result of the May 16 election remains unofficial until the board makes a formal declaration of the winner. Votes from laration of the winner. Votes from 2 of the country's 84 electoral dis-tricts remained uncounted, but offi-

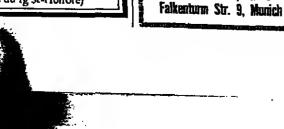
cials said that they would not change the outcome.

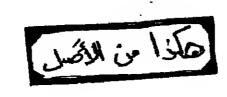
The army had halted the vote count May 17 when it appeared that Mr. Guzman was winning. Troops raided the election board offices and ordered its workers out, touching off rumors of a coup to prevent the leftists from taking

Tuesday night because results from some outlying districts had not arrived. The count was resumed arrived. The count was resumed again this morning.

Mr. Balaguer, leader of the Reform Party, had been seeking a fourth four-year term.

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Russians Warned on Africa

Vance, Gromyko Tackle ritre Remaining Arms Issues

NEW YORK, May 26 (NYT) — by interpreters, were later joined by members of the U.S. delegation to the special UN session of the U.S. delegation to oreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union yesterday in an affort to resolve at least some of the emaining major obstacles to a new after Mr. Gromyko delivers his speech to the disarmament session earlier in the day. In that address at actions could imperil Senate aphers to smit to washington tonight after Mr. Gromyko delivers his speech to the disarmament session earlier in the day. In that address the country of such a page.

at actions could import a control of such a pact.

At a news conference in Chicago.

Vir. Carter said that a strategic

vir. Carter said that a strategic irms agreement was so important hat he would not link the negotiahat he would not link the negotiaions to Soviet behavior in Africa
in in the human-rights field. Howver, he added that Soviet actions,
in not changed, would make an
interement "much more difficult to
all to the American people."

Mr. Vance, after an initial twowhether a breakthrough on the last ew issues could be achieved. The alks were to resume tonight in

* Vashington.

* U.S. officials said that progress n these talks could lead to a visit by Soviet President Leonid Bre-hnev to the United States.

Vance Warnings

Because of resentment in Washagion over Soviet military involveunent in Africa and trials of Soviet issidents like physicist Yuri Orlov, his Mr. Vance raised both matters with his Mr. Cromyko, according to U.S. Whathe arms issue. Mr. Vance echoed winder. Carter's warning that public continuous such that a new agree-

1.1.1.1.1. The two men, accompanied only craft.

The strategic-arms negotiations

were to shift to Washington tonight velopment of the neutron bomb. In anticipation of his speech, Vice President Mondale on Wednesday had criticized the Soviet deployment of an intermediate range mohile missile, the SS-20, in Europe. He was also critical of other Soviet steps increasing its military power. Mr. Gromyko is expected to

meet with President Carter tomorrow morning at the White House and the two sides are expected to concentrate on the remaining major obstacles to a strategic arms

Drawn-Out Talks

The current negotiations for a strategic arms limitation treaty to run until 1985 and a protocol until 1980 have been drawn out for years, but have been accelerated since last fall when a hreakthrough was achieved during Mr. Gromyko's last U.S. visit. Mr. Vance resolved one of the remaining major issues - insuring that Allies had access to certain technology without circumventing the treaty — when he was in Moscow last

Numerous secondary issues still remain, such as the number of nuclear warheads that could be encased on a single missile launcher and how many Cruise missiles could be carried on a single air-

Senator Is Said to Admit He Lied at Divorce Trial

BOSTON, May 26 (AP) - Sen. dward Brooke, R-Mass., admits nat he gave false testimony in his worce proceedings last year when = said that he owed a friend +12 49,000, the Boston Globe reported

day. Claiming that he was under "tre-" endous pressure" because of the impending divorce, Sen. Brooke " aid that he made the "misstate-" ent" to increase his liabilities in in a divorce proceedings, the Globe

TOTA tentative settlement was ached with his wife, Remigia, in pecember and is due to become fi-

Contradictory Statements

The senator testified last May in s divorce case that he accepted "Ee \$49,000 in interest-free loans." om Raymond Tye during a 10ol. Mr. Tye is a trichic of Brooke and president of Unit-Liquors Ltd. of Boston's West oxbury section.

The Globe said that Sen. Brooke ade contradictory statements

Ex-Chief Says NATO Lax on Reds in Africa

LONDON, May 26 (AP) — Sir eter Hill-Norton, a British admi-al and former NATO chief, has nucized NATO leaders for not ong enough to counter Soviet soves in Africa that began with the uban intervention in Angola 21/2

Sir Peter, who retired last year as hairman of the alliance's highest allitary policy-making body, the filitary Committee, said in a book ublished today that the Western llies had no policy to deal with cris outside Europe — a potentially isastrous limitation on NATO's com to maneuver.

He said in "No Soft Options — he Politico-Military Realities of (ATO" that Soviet naval expanon means that NATO must exand its areas of responsibility to te Tropic of Cancer and pay more ttention to its two vulnerable Eupean flanks, Norway and Turkey. His criticism came as NATO eads of state prepared to meet in Vashington next week to review "ast-West relations amid internal quabbling and unease over the

views with the newspaper this

At first, when asked about his testimony, the state's junior senator said that the \$49,000 debt was still outstanding. At a second interview, he said that he had borrowed less than \$2,000 from Mr. Tye. In the vor building neutron weapons, said third, Sen. Brooke admitted that he at the time that no concession had testified about borrowing \$49,000 but said that his sworn statement was untrue, according to the Globe.

No losus from Mr. Tye were re-ported in the senator's current fi-nancial statement to the Senate, the Globe said. Sen. Brooke said that he never listed the loans on the confidential statement on personal finances that he was previously required to file with the U.S. control-

Tougher Ethics Code

Sen. Brooke, a former member of the Senate Ethics Committee, filed legislation last year proposing a tougher code for ethics and financial disclosure than that finally adopted, which requires disclosure of all loans of more than \$2.500.

Both Sen. Brooke and Mr. Tye were unavailable for comment.

Early today, Sen. Brooke's press secretary, Robert Waite, said, "We have no comment except to say that he met with the Globe on three separate occasions and provided them with all information request-

Miss Simenon Is Found Dead

PARIS. Mny 26 (UPI) - Marie-Georges Simenon, 25, the only daughter of Belgian author Georges Simenon who created the celebrated detective Maigret, committed suicide in her one-room Paris apartment by shooting herself through the heart, police said

today.
Miss Simenon left two suicide notes, one for her father, who has retired to Switzerland, and one for her psychiatrist. Police did not reveal the contents.

She had inspired Mr. Simenon to write "The Disappearance of Odile," the tale of a young woman who flees her family and fails to kill herself by slashing her wrists. Miss Simenon had made previous sui-cide attempts, family sources said. and she had been deeply affected by the candid memoirs that her

nd in plan the alliance's defense eds. mother, Denyse Simenon, recently published as "A Bird for the Cat." Sneezy U.S. Marine's Cure-All:

CHAPEL HILL N.C., May 26 (UPI) — Marine Sgt. David Strider told the North Carolina Drug Commission yesterday that he was living proof of the beneficial properties of marijuana, saying he needs the substance to cope with his 81 allergies.

- An Exemption to Smoke Pot

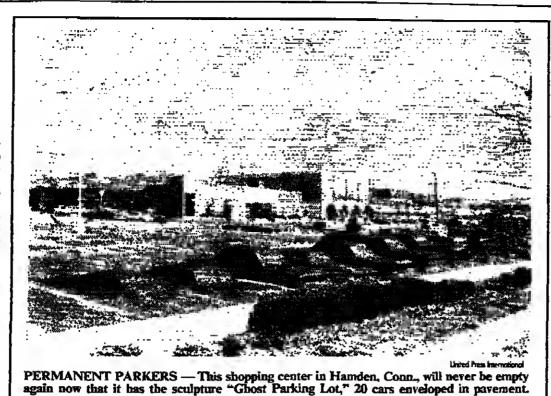
Sgl. Strider, 25, said he was being threatened with discharge after five years in the Marines hecause of his acknowledged use of mari-Juana. A Marine spokesman said that Sgt. Strider was a candidate for a medical discharge.

The sergeant asked the commission to exempt him from state marijuana possession laws, a request the commission agreed to

"I'm asking for therapeutic relief," he said. "Not until marijuana was introduced to me did I receive the needed relief I sought." He said he was allergic to house dust, molds, trees, grasses, four grains and various foods, among other substances.

I can work without marijuana," he said. "It's just that I'm lazy and sneeze a lot. Whenever my sinuses start bothering me, I'll just nose it with a power-hitter linhale through a marijuana-smoking

device] and it clears things right up. But he conceded that doctors who have treated him have not acknowledged that marijuana is effective against his allergies.



In Negotiations With Soviet Union

Senators Give Carter N-Bomb Leverage

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON, May 26 (WP) The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday authorized the procurement next year of components for a neutron warhead for the Lance missile without a presi-dential decision to go ahead with production of the new generation

tactical nuclear weapons.
The action was taken as the committee reported for Senate floor action the fiscal 1979 authorization hill for the Energy Department's military weapons program. The Energy Department would build the

According to a congressional source, the committee voted overwhelmingly for the neutron components to give President Carter "as much leverage as possible" in seeking some arms conces-sion from the Soviet Union for not producing weapons.

On April 7, Mr. Carter an nounced that he was deferring production of the neutron Lance war-head and 8-inch artillery shells to try to get some similar arms re-straint from the Soviet Union. Critics of the president, who fa-

would be coming unless Soviet officials were convinced that Mr. Carter was going to huild the weap-

If approved by the Senate and

2 U.S. Indians Are Cleared in Robbery-Death

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (NYT) Two U.S. Indian activists have been found not guilty of murder

Paul Skyhorse, 32, and Richard Mohnwk, 27, had been charged with futally stabbing George Aird, 27, a taxi driver from Inglewood. Calif., and then stuffing his body into a drainpipe near the Ventura-Los Angeles county line on Oct. 10,

The trial started a year ago after 21/2 years of pretrial proceedings. The American Indian Movement, AIM, had argued that it was impossible for Indians to receive a fair trial in the United States and that they were being prosecuted because of their political activities.

The pretrial proceedings had lagged because of challenges against the judges, the defendants' efforts to suppress certain prosecution evidence and numerous changes of lawyers by the defend-ants. Six judges had stepped in and out of the case. The case was transferred to Los Angeles Criminal Court from Ventura County after the bar association there presented a skit making light of the delays.

Both defendants still face other charges in other jurisdictions. Mr. Skyhorse faces robbery charges in Chicago, and Mr. Mohawk is charged with arson in Chicago and robbery in Syracuse, N.Y.

Huey Newton Denies Charges

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., May 26 (UPI) — Black Panther leader Huey Newton and his bodyguard have pleaded not guilty to assault weapons charges resulting from an incident in a bar two weeks ago.

Newton, 36, and Robert Heard. 29, were arraigned yesterday on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, assault with force likely to produce great bodily harm and being ex-felons in possession of a concealed weapon. In a related allegation they were charged with using a weapon in the commission of

The charges arose from an incident in a bar May II when two shots were fired and a bar customer reportedly beaten by Newton and

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Geneva's

the Congress, procurement of the neutron components would also put additional pressure on Mr. Carter to make a production deci-sion should the Soviet Union not respond. Yesterday's action reflects continued support on Capitol Hill

for neutron weapons. On May 17, the House rejected. 306 to 90, an

Neutron Bomb Foes Gain in

Harris Poll

NEW YORK, May 26 (UPI) The attitude in the United States toward the neutron bomb has shifted markedly in the direction of opposition within the last year, according to a Harris poll released yesterday.

The poll said a 47-35 percent

plurality now opposes produc-tion of the bomb. Last July a 44-38 percent plurality invored producing the bomb. Public opposition reflects in-

reasing concern over the destructive implications of such a bomb, Louis Harris said. A 74-12 percent majority, up from 66-15 percent, agreed that

using the neutron bomb in a war could lead to the use of more powerful nuclear weapons and total destruction, the poll

said. A 49-34 percent plurality be-lieves that "it is morally wrong for the United States to produce any more weapons in addition to those we already have which kill people by radiation, even if they are enemy soldiers."

13 Already Deported

Peru Orders Crackdown On Political Opposition

LIMA, May 26 (UPI) - Peru's resulted in the deportation of 13 public figures.

in n related development, an army general and seven soldiers were killed and nine soldiers injured when their helicopter crashed during a search for saboteurs who allegedly planned to cut off food deliveries to Lima.

ing two former navy ministers and eight leftist leaders — were sent to Argentina, because of "their participation in recent subversive activities promoting violence," the gov-

The regime's crackdown was triggered by a week of rioting capped by a 48-hour strike this week that left 39 persons dead. The violence followed a government-ordered 50-percent increase in the price of food and fuel. .

State of Emergency

The regime declared a state of national emergency, suspended constitutional guarantees, closed several magazines and imposed overnight curiews in Lima and four other cities. Political police detained nearly 100 persons and rint police arrested scores of others,

Soviet Defense Aide Delays Trip to Paris

PARIS. May 26 (UPI) - The Solayed his trip to France in what of-

Hunted throughout Peru were military regime today hunted four four retired army officers, all asso-retired army officers as part of its ciated with the 1968-1975 regime of growing campaign against political the late President Juan Velasco and opponents, a drive that already has members of a political party that claims the current president, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, has not upheld the previous regime's revolutionary ideals.

The 17 men killed in the helicop

than by blast and heat.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, was ap-

proved because the White House had not supplied an arms-control

impact statement that has been de-

laved because of an interagence

fight over whether the nuclear war-

Approved language of a report that criticizes the White House for its failure to keep Congress fully in-formed on its nuclear-weapons

building program. One instance to be cited is Mr. Carter's decision to

defer production of the B-77 strate-

gic nuclear bomb, designed origi-nally to be carried by the B-1 bomber. Congress, according to the committee, was not officially in-formed of that actinn until last

The committee is said to be an-

gered that neither it nor the Energy

Department has been informed of Mr. Carrer's neutron decision by

other than a press release. The Pen-

tagon, according to a congressional

source, has yet to decide on how tn

proceed with the modernization of the nuclear shells now in Europe.

committee:

head is needed.

ter crash had been on patrol search ing for conspirators who planned to destroy access roads and take other actions to block food deliver-The 13 men deported - includies to Lima, a city of 5 million, the army said.

Managua Sends **Troops to Quell Province Riots**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 26 (UPI) — The government yesterday sent reinforcements to the northern town of Esteli to quell an outburst of anti-government rioting in which 3,000 persons burned several stores and cars. The government shut five radio

stations yesterday, including Radio Mundial, the nation's largest, without explanation. The moves took place shortly af-

ter the demonstrators went on a rampage in Esteli, 93 miles north of Managua, ngainst property owned hy Cuban exiles, most of whom support President Anastasio Somoza. Observers said that several persons were injured.

Mr. Somoza's rightist governviet armed forces chief of staff, ment has been challenged by leftist Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, has de- guerrillas, students, peasants and businessmen since the Jan. 10 asficials described today as a worsen-ing of France's relations with Mos-per publisher Pedro Joaquin

PARIS-BRINDISI-PATRAS-ATHENS Train and Ship Service FOR MONE DETAILS CALL: LONDON 498 DOTS, 491,8494 - PARIS 72,2214, 281,81,80 COLOGNE 23 911 - FRANKFURY 284,886 - ZURICH 288,728, 211,86,91 - BERN 25.88,44, GENEVA 35.76 (1. 21.55.11 - MILAN MISKS) - BOUSSELS 535.76.56, 515.85.79.

After Israeli Ruling

Arabs May Urge Courts To Bar New Settlements

TEL AVIV. May 26 (UPI) — A used by the Jordanian Army and Supreme Court restraining order against Israeli occupation authoriagainst Israeli occupation authorities in the West Bank spurred a possible move by Arab villagers today to resort to the law to keep Jewish settlements out of the terri-

might help us, including the courts," said Bethlehem Mayor Elias Friej. "We consider the court decision a very strong one. Certainly we will use the courts again if we

The three-judge court yesterday ordered a halt to development of 22.5 acres of land near the village of Nebi Salah that was held to be private property owned hy six families for 300 years. It gave Israeli authorities 40 days to show why it should continue development of The government of Prime Minis-

ter Menachem Begin gave the site to an ultranationalist organization known as Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faith) for the creation of a set-tlement called Neve Tzuf. It was begun seven months ago.

Dozen Families Wait

attempt to bar neutron-weapon production next year. About a dozen families are wait-The House also dropped a proviing at a nearby abandoned police sion in current law that gives Con-gress 45 days to veto a presidential station to move onto the site, one of 19 on the West Bank settled by decision to produce neutron weap-ons. The Senate committee never about 2,000 Gush Emunim members. There are 41 Jewish settleconsidered such a provision.
Unlike tactical nuclear shells and ments in the region.

varheads now deployed in Europe, The court decision could have neutron weapons are designed to kill enemy tank forces and troops far-reaching effects because it could lead other Arab villagers who primarily through radiation rather oppose Jewish settlement in the West Bank to use Israel's legal au-In other actions on the Energy Department authorization bill, the thority to override government decisions and prevent Jewish en-croachment of Arab land. Deferred funds for the SM-2

"We are going to try to deliver nuclear warhead designed to go with the Navy's ship-to-air Aegis missile system. This amendment by the message to others to try to do
the same thing we did," a Nebi
Salah villager said,
Israel has argued that the Jewish

settlements were established on government-owned land or land

Turkey Threat Seen by Ecevit In Arms Ban

BRUSSELS, May 26 (UPI) — Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said yesterday that the U.S. arms empargo has caused a serious crisis in Turkey's relations with Western na-tions and stalled a solution to the Cyprus crisis.

Mr. Ecevit, who leaves Monday for the United States, said at a dinner in Brussels that European and Middle Eastern countries must help Turkey's economy if democracy there is to survive.

Mr. Ecevit, who is to attend a Washington summit of the North week, said that the U.S. embargo on arms sales to Turkey represented U.S. involvement in the Cyprus

We have been passing through a period of crisis in our relations with the democratic countries of the West," he said. He added that the U.S. embargo seriously impairs the defense capability of Turkey and that the other allies' indifference has caused a disillusionment with

that some settlements, including Efrat and Maale Adumim, were set up on private land. The case was brought by six vil-

lagers represented by Elias Khoury. 28. a Nazareth-born Arah educated at Hebrew University who lives in Jerusalem. He said that 62,500 acres in the West Bank have been settled by Jews. He did not know how much of it was on private land.

Good Arguments

He said in a telephone interview that he boped other Arabs would make legal claims against the authorities. "I have good argu-ments for the court," be said. "If other villagers come, I will do it."
"I think that if the coun decides for the henefit of the villagers, it will be a precedent that will have an effect on other settlements. It is an important decision.

More than 600,000 Palestinian Arabs live on the West Bank, cap-tured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Acting on the court injunction, the Defense Ministry immediately ordered five bulldozers out of the site at Nebi Salah, 13 miles northwest of Ramallah. A mile-long barbed-wire fence erected by soldiers in mid-April also was ordered removed.

State Attorney Dorit Beindisch told the court that there was a general government decision not to ex-propriate private land, but that the disputed property was seized for the construction of a road. She said that Jordanian and international law held such seizures legal if the land were to be used for a "public

Blacks Boycott San Francisco Public Schools

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 (NYT) — Thousands of black students boycotted public schools here Wednesday at the suggestion of adults in the black community. Black ministers and parents called for the one-day walkout to protest personnel, teaching, discipline and integration policies that many be-lieve discriminate against black stu-

The boycott was one of a num-ber of recent indicators of racial divisions in this city, including:

· A federal judge is hearing final arguments on charges that IQ tests discriminate against the black students in San Francisco and other school districts in the state.

· The schools recently backed down on plans to bus white stu-dents into black neighborhoods for school integration after parental objections, thus placing the hurden of busing primarily on black stu-

6 Die on Bus in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 26 (UPI)

— A crowded passenger bus skidded off the highway near the resort city of Cuantia and crashed into a ravine, killing six persons, authorities said today. Forty passengers were injured.

Carter Boosts ERA in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, III_ May 26 (UPI) - President Carter today took his campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment to a state capitol for the first time, urging the Illinois Legislature to ratify

"Your own state Constitution is one of the few in the nation which includes a provision guaranteeing equal rights to all citizens, men and women alike," Mr. Carter said. "I hope that you will carry out your historic responsibility by voting to add an Equal Rights Amendment to the federal Consutution as well."

Thirty-five states have ratified ERA and three more are needed. The Illinois House is expected to vote on it next month and ERA backers see Illinois as the best prospect. Both houses of the Legislature have passed ERA, but not in the same year.

Danes Ban Skateboards

COPENHAGEN. May 26 (Reuters) — A hill banning skate-boards in public places in Denmark was overwhelmingly approved at its final reading in Parliament today.



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Saturday-Sunday, May 27-28,1978

Soviet Armament

Why indeed is the Soviet Union engaging — in Europe, a peaceful region where there is no threat at all to the Kremlin or its allies in a "continuing buildup of unprecedented proportions"? Why indeed is the Soviet Union deploying against Western Europe a monile missile known as the SS-20, which "is a new departure in destructive power and represents a substantial increase in the nuclear threat of the Soviet Union"?

Vice President Mondale bluntly drew the attention of the U.N. special session on disarmament to those Soviet programs, and he was well advised to do so. The responsibility for building up armaments in a fashion that kindles tensions must be placed where it

The United States, to be sure, has not been at rest in its European military preparations. But while the Soviet buildup centers on tanks and planes for offensive actions and on nuclear missiles meant for intimidation or attack, new U.S. programs involve antitank and antiaircraft weapons and a prospective nuclear weapon, the so-called neutron bomb. designed only to be used on NATO soil in self-defense. There is no fair comparison, no matter what the Soviet Union may charge.

It may be said that Mr. Mondale, in his remarks on the Soviet Union, was importing into an international forum a U.S. preoccupation better pursued outside it. We find that point unpersuasive. Nothing aggravates more the global overarming that the special session is meant to ease than Soviet-U.S. rivalry. That is what has lead Moscow to flood vulnerable states in Africa with arms - and with advisers and mercenaries. The worst part of the turbulence now affecting the continent is the result of this Soviet policy.

If there was a U.S. propaganda purpose in the vice president's speech, there was also an appeal to the world community to use its moral and political influence to hold the Soviel Union, no less than the United States, to restraint in the building, wielding and transferring of arms. The nations composing the U.N. majority cannot hope to gain the relative tranquility they need to lend to their development priorities — priorities by the way, that Moscow resolutely ignores — so long as the Kremlin prowls around searching for opportunities to buy itself local advantage with planeloads of tanks and guns.

It is a continuing paradox of Soviet-U.S. relations that, notwithstanding U.S. distaste for various Soviet policies, the United States has an overarching interest in reducing the risks of nuclear war and slowing the accumulation of strategic arms. That is why the United States must pursue the strategic arms talks moving, in New York and Washington, toward something of a climax even as Washington reacts to Moscow's African adventures and to its latest bursts of repression at bome. There are steps Washington can take to counter or anticipate Cuban and Soviet moves in Africa. President Carter made a good case Thursday, for instance, for removing the congressionally imposed aid curbs that put U.S. policy in Africa in something of a straitjacket.

But at the same time, Mr. Carter underlined, usefully, that, although Soviet policies may make it harder to conclude and sell a SALT agreement, SALT remains a vital U.S. interest. In the heat of political battle at the United Nations, that is a good thing to keep

WASHINGTON POST.



Rapid recent movement toward the second strategic arms limitations treaty with Moscow has been accompanied, ironically, by erosion of congressional support for it. Former President Ford, who shaped the initial outlines of the SALT II pact with Leonid Brezhnev at Vladivostok in 1974, has expressed strong reservations about its current

He has been joined by 33 of the Senate's 38 Republicans as well as some influential Democrats — and 34 votes can block the treaty. With the treaty still incomplete, we do not propose a judgment now. But we are dismayed to find the critics hammering away at the pact while the Carter administration is compelled to keep silent for the duration of the negotiations — even about some significant recent progress

The treaty terms, of course, are not the only irritant. Russia's continuing military buildup and Soviet-Cuban adventurism in Africa stir Congressional hostility; there clearly is a mood in Congress for greater military effort, not less. Weakened confidence in Carter's judgment in foreign and defense matters will hamper his ability to reassure the doubters on SALT.

And partisan politics unavoidably plays a role. The treaty could be completed and signed by summer at a Carter-Brezhnev summit in Washington. But the administration may have to accept the verdict of two Democrais - Sen. Jackson, a leading critic, and Sen. Cranston, a likely supporter -- that ratification in this election year is politically impossible. In Cranston's words, it will probably be "very, very tough" even next year.

But the central question must not be lost: Will the treaty terms serve the security interests of the United States and the world? The claims of the critics that all the concessions are coming from the U.S. side should not be going unchallenged. The fact is that the Russians have also made significant concessions, some in recent weeks.

For example, there no longer seems to be any basis for the charge that the treaty will prejudice the security interests of the European allies and disrupt NATO, the nation's most vital alliance. The allies appear satisfied with the vague language accepted by Mos-cow for the controversial "noncircumvention" clause in the eight-year treaty; it will not bar transfer to them of cruise-missile

technology needed for Europe's defense. Moreover. Moscow has agreed that the land and sea-based cruise missiles that the allies mostly seek can be developed and tested to the same 1.550-mile range as the airlaunched version, although sea and land deployment is limited during a three-year protocol to missiles of 360-mile range.

The main attack against the emerging treaty is that it will not preserve the invulnerability of the U.S. silo-based Minuteman missiles - that the large and increasingly accurate Soviet missiles will soon be theoretically capable of destroying the Minutemen before they could be used to retaliate.

This is a curious charge for Republicans to make. The projected threat to Minuteman in the mid-1980s is real, but it stems from the relatively large numbers of MIRV multiplewarhead missiles that were agreed to, for both sides, by Ford and Secretary Kissinger at Vladivostok.

The Carter administration has reluctantly accepted high ceilings on them after negotiating a 10 percent reduction and for the same reason given by the Ford administration: the Soviets would not agree to substantially lower numbers, and the treaty's advantages were considered too great to be sacrificed for this issue. (The vulnerability of fixed land-based missiles was actually foreordained in 1969, when the Nixon administration's deployment of MIRV, a U.S. invention, made a Soviet catch-up effort inevitable.)

The critics are right to be asking the Carter administration how it intends to replace or supplement the Minuteman force. They say that such alternatives as the cruise missile, the land-mobile MX, the Trident II submarine missile and a follow-on bomber to the B-52 are prejudiced by SALT or by such unilateral Carter decisions as the cancellation of

The administration's response is that all these weapons can still be pursued. The three-year protocol to the SALT treaty, which contains the only important restrictions on them and is the main object of criticism, would expire before any projected weapons program is constrained by it. Fears that the protocol might be extended without comparable Soviet concessions could be assuaged by pledges of congressional participation in any such decision. Still, the critics are sure to require a program for a successor or supplement to Minuteman.

In general, the reports from the SALT negotiations are far from discouraging. Two issues remain partly unresolved: the Soviet Backfire bomber and curbs on missile modernization. But on the basis of what has so far become known, there appears little justification for the violent criticism that has been building up. Let us bave a debate, not a

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

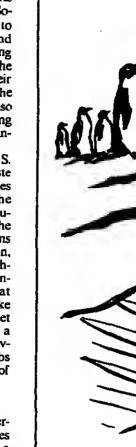
Seventy-Five Years Ago May 27, 1903

NEW YORK-Newspapers commented with general pride and satisfaction on the city's status and condition on its 250th hirthday. The Sun saio: "Carcless of great memories, New York is not puffed up over its splendid present or a future of almost unimaginable growth and change. Prosperous, tolerani and cheerful, she has something of the cynic humor which is generated in all cities too great to care."

Fifty Years Ago May 27, 1928

LONDON-The fate of the storm-lashed Italia. with General Umberto Nobile and a crew of 18 aboard, is unknown late tonight. The giant aircraft is more than 24 hours overdue after its eventful flight over the North Pole. Nothing has been heard from the airship since 10:30 last night when Gen. Nohile wirelessed Rome a message that the storm had broken. It is believed the

ship is now without fuel.





Arms and the UN: Facts Are Startling, Speeches Are Not

By James Reston

these days without wondering about the decline of eloquence in

the contemporary political world. Nobody expected that this special disarmament session of the United Nations would DO anything, but there was a hope that the representatives of the nations would at least SAY something that would make the world pay atten-tion to the startling and undisputed

facts of the arms race:

• In 1970, the nations of the world were spending about \$200 hillion n year on military arms. Since then, the total has doubled to \$400 hillion or more than a hillion dollars a day.

dollars a day.

• The size of regular armed forces in the world has increased to 23 million in 1978, 2 million more than in 1970 and 7 million more than in 1960.

 The major industrial nations are now exporting military weap-ons worth \$8 billion a year to the poor developing countries - almost three times as much as in 1970 and four times as much as in

• Since the beginning of the 1970s, the United States and the Soviet Union have increased their stockpiles of nuclear warheads from 8,000 to 14,000, and the other nuclear powers — Britain, France. China, India, and probably Israel — have another 500 deliverable nuclear weapons.

The consequences of this financial burden are well known. As Ruth Leger Sivard has observed in her compelling summary of the

such as the genocide in Ethiopia.

It is significant that Tass, the So-

viet news agency, had no trouble in finding in the Eurocommunist press a number of quotes which

make no mention of the atmeities

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.— problem, "The arms race clashes You can't hear or read the with world developments needs speeches on the disarmament prob-lem here at the United Nations utes to unemployment and poverty tt amplifies problems that all me tions have in common, while west, ening the cooperative effort neces. sary to deal with them. The acenmulation of destructive force in the name of national defense has itself become the major threat to interestional stability and human series

> This last point is open to hours dispute, for it may be that the tist ance of nucleur terror is what his avoided a major war for more than 30 years, whereas there were only 20 years between the two world wars of this century. But what is interesting here at the United Nations is that the advocates of arms control, with so much evidence on their side, are so inarticulate and ineffective.

ineffective.

President Carter didn't even show up for the debate. Vice President Mondale didn't really deal with the tragedy of \$400 billion a year for arms in a hungry world, but made a Cold War speech against the Russians and the Carter of their appression in Africa. hans for their aggression in Africa.

This was fair enough, but it didn't contribute much to the control of the arms race.

What is missing in this debate in a sense of purpose, and the gift of definition among the representatives of the free nations. They came here to take this arms race by the throat, and make arms control the presiding issue of world affairs, but

Woodrow Witson failed elo-quently at Versailles, and in the Senate in his efforts at a new world order, but the spokesmen of the West here today are failing not elo-quently but miserably. In fact, this majestic question of controlling the arms race has nut even been able to compete with the border clashes in Zaire for the attention of the world

This is not because the leaders of munist Party, have never - or alfree nations don't have evidence on most never — seriously taken a stand against the interests of the their side. The average family in the world today is paying more in taxes, to support the arms race than to Soviet empire on the political level, as in Africa, ur on moral questions. educate their children.

> The nuclear bomb inventories of the United States and the Soviet Union are already able to destroy every city in the world seven limes over, but the inventories are still growing hy three nuclear bombs

Ignored

Yet, while this disarmament conference at the United Nations has hrought together many of the lead-ers of the world, it has been largely ignored by the newspapers and television networks of the United States, and most of the other communications organizations of the world. John Kenneth Galhraith bas What is important then is not to tried to explain why this is so in his judge to what degree Eurocommun-ists are independent of Moscow, but to what degree they are Compolitical contests in the world," Galhraith said, "than those over military spending, its claims against social needs. On the one side, powerful military bureaucra-cies, influential and richly financed weapons industries, their lobbies. their captive legislators, those for whom paranoia or past wars are a way of life. On the other side, only reason, the will to survive and the

inarticulate poor." But ironically, just at the point where things became excessively complicated and we needed politi cal leaders who could reduce all this diversity and confusion to some kind of identity the people could understand, the men of words seem to have disappeared

from the political world.

Roosevelt, Churchill, and De Gaulle could address their peoples in words that could move events. but in the West today, even on the great issue of arms control, Carter, Callaghan, Giscard and Schmidt cannot match them. And this decline of eloquence is clearly evident in the United Nations disarmament dehate here these days.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from read-

Eurocommunism's Collapse in France

The French Communist Party is form as in the Soviet Union and its

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS—Eurocommunism and the Eurodollar have this in common: No matter how you look at them, the Eurodollar is still a dullar and Eurocommunism is refused to undertake a serious analstill communism. And the hide-bound French Communist Party is there to prove it.

sis further proof that no Eurocom-munist party has even admitted there to prove it. Fascinated by the contempt of

Georges Marchais, the French Communist chief, for all types of criticism, within his party or from the outside, observers have failed to see that the recent Communist battle in France took place on two fronts, not one. The first front, that of the party, apparently held well through the election assault and came uut seemingly unscathed; while the second front that of Eurocommunism, fell apart and has ceased to exist.

What then was this Eurocommunism? Briefly put, it was an at-tempt hy certain Western European Communist parties to adapt to the requirements of modern democratic societies. It was an attempt to warplanes to Saudi Arabia. He is obtain allies, as well as credibility. which would have allowed the Communists to get to power through democratic means.

By dragging the French Commu-nist Party hack down to its Stalinist origins, Mr. Marchais has reduced these attempts to nought.

Torpedoed

Mr. Marchais also put an end to the great illusion of Eurocommun-ism, that is that it could surmount the handicap of a divided labor movement in Western Europe. The French Communist Party's attitude toward the Socialists also torpedoed the only opportunity for an authentic leftisi alliance in Western Europe, that of the Common Program for Government of the French left. For in Italy, it is an "unnatural" alliance that links the Communists and the right, and in Spain, the halance of power between a weak Communist Party and a powerful Socialist Party obviates the need for any such formal united from Only in France was a leftist union possible.

Today it is all uver. Bound firmly 10 their strategy of failure." the French Cummunists demonstrated that they were not capable of being loyal pariners in an alliance if that alliance tended to benefit their partners more than them. By refusing to assume governmental re-sponsibilities under Socialist control, the French Communists vetoed the first — if not the last chance of Eurocommunism.

According to the leftist writer Jorge Semprum, it was further proof of an "incredible persistence of political blindness." Santiago Carrillo, the head of the Spanish Communist Party, said simply: "We would have acted entirely differently." And his chief theored-

differently." And his chief theoreu-cian called it "a negative example." The oldest of the Eurocommun-ist parties, that of Japan, declared that the "strategy of Comrade Mar-chais has puzzled us." The harm done is practically beyond repair: Eurocommunism is not possible be-cause communism and democratic cause communism and democracy are not compatible: the temptation tuward tutalitarianism is just too

Moscow Connection

But Mr. Marchais has also failed in another area, the test of his relations to Moscow. The French Communist Pany refused to cut the imbilical cord which links it to the Kremlin, even if that break were the last impediment barring it from power. But the French party is not simply a vassal of Moscow. It does not have a financial dependance un the Kremlin; nor does it obey orders, nor follow blindly the direcLetters

James Reston, in his article "Time to Take Time in Mideast" (IHT, May 20), analyzes with his customary well-informed perception the difference in attitudes between Israel and the U.S. as regards the sale of sophisticated while Israel is primarily concernned with its own security, the U.S. has global interests and responsibilines. But it is precisely for this reason, it seems to me, that President Carter's decision to sell the F-15s to the Saudis was an unfortunate one, and in the final count his victory in Congress

independent of Moscow. And this

is an aggravating factor, for it is in-

dependently that Mr. Marchais

that "real socialism" exists any-

where except in a totalitarian form.

Whether it be in Asian dress, as in

China, Viernam or Cambodia, or in Laun shape as in Cuba, in Soviet

Saudi F-15s

but quite the contrary.

The 60 planes which Saudi Arabia will now receive — the most sophisticated warplanes in the world -cannot possibly protect it from a potental Communist aggression because that country does not possess the technological capability to make effective use of them. But if another Mideast war were to break out, these planes would make Saudi Arabia a prime larget for an Israeli strike, which would, in turn, endanger the Saudi oil supply to the West. It is not unconceivable that the Soviet Union, with this thought in mind, might try 10 realize such a scenario through the "rejectionist

would not serve American interests

states." Syria in particular. Since Vietnam, America's credibility as an ally has been steadily eroding. Now that it is selling its most advanced weaponry to an enemy of Israel — a country with which Carter asserts the USA has a "special relationship" — its credibility is sure to erode even further. and Russia, ever watchful for weakness in the West, may well be tempted to less American resolu-tion more boldly, perhaps even in

What Carter should bave done if he wanted to protect American and Western interests, was to give unequivocal guarantees of support to Saudi Arabia in the event of Communist aggression, not then sell it planes in a gesture which can only be interpreted as yielding to economic pressure.

ADAM KAYE.

'A Humane Task'

presume that the new U.S. health plan will be similar us the British scheme, where anyone no matter how rich or poor, including foreigners, can get free medical

It is highly distressing to see that medicine, the nublest of human institutions, which was originated hy the wise men of the ancient world, through endless trials and risks, not for worldly gains, but in do only good, should be turned in our times into organized exploita-tion called the hig husiness. In most countries medicine, to the enormous profit of the few, has become a luxury. The poor can't get London.

proper treatment, because they just can't pay the ever-multiplying

satellite countries, in Balkan habit

as in Romania or in the figure of a

rules unly by oppression and bureaucracy, in other words, des-

potism is not a corruption of com-munism, but a natural, inherent

Furthermore, in the fundamental

realm of the international balance

of power, the Eurocommunists, and more particularly, the French Com-

and inevitable part of it.

President Carter will face lots of opposition, because the greedy and all-powerful men, who control the medical market, and thrive on the suffering and misery of others, are not going to surrender easily. But I hope that he will not give up the plan. Because a good and humane task should never be left unfulfilled, no matter who is against it. A.K. SAJJAD. Chaville, France.

Standing United

The "Vietnam complex" Joseph Kraft speaks of (1HT, May 5) is nothing other than an attempt by the United States to face up to Vietnam proved that a democrat-

ic country cannot stand against a totalitarian one militarily and win. Money is not sufficient incentive to lay one's life on the line; a gun in the back is. After all, there is still the chance that one might survive So perhaps the Europeans should do some more toward developing a United Europe. The Asians could

also work on a United Asia. Then both groups could work on problems concerning their areas and the United States with the U.S.—after settling their internal squahhles at Imagine what would have bup-pened if the Americans had had to

send delegates from all 50 states each time there was an international conference on international What a mess! MONICA I. EMMER.

Mutual Language Re "A Mutual Language? Well,

Almosi (1HT, May (0): I sympathize with Andrew Knight's fastidiousness, but I must point out his inexactitude in the use of "American" to denote English spoken in the U.S.A. and "English" to refer to English spoken in Eng-

Would it not be more appropriate to speak of American and Brit-ish English rather than American and English? t honestly don't think you'd say that Scots speak Scottish the trish trish. Welsh Welsh, leaving England only to speak English. Or would you?

Whatever the case. I enjoyed the article and would like to read another one on "A Mutual Language? Very Much So." RON WATSON.

Molar Power?

After Tax Increase" (IHT, May 17): Probably the sound of jaxpayers gnashing their teeth.

committed in Kolwezi, hut con-demn, us does Moscow, the French One tax dollar in six now goes to the arms race, worldwide. and Belgian troops that succeeded in putting an end to the massacres

It is also interesting to note that the French Communist Party's most rebellious intellectual. Jean Ellenstein, was assailed in the recent issue of the Soviet weekly New Times in terms very similar to those used by the party to attack its

Clear Answer

but to what degree they are Com-munists. The French Communist Party answered this question very clearly. And the answer is as old as Leninism; it is called democratic centralism.

True to that principle, the party cadre lead the party like a "military machine" (according to the Communist philosopher Louis Althusser) and the workers of the Red suburbs of Paris are treated just as the muzhiks were in the Russia of 19t7. The extraordinary discipline of

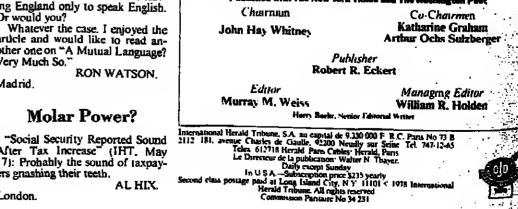
the Central Committee in Paris merely serves as an example of the reality of the situation, that is, although it may appear in a different form ("in national colors," as Mr. Marchais would say), the totalitarian rule of democratic centralism is still in effect in Western European Communist parties. It is this principle which allows the party leadership to always be right and to stay in power, because "if we are right, the others are wrong."

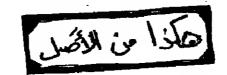
French party made at least one man bappy: Leonid Brezhnev. Certainly, he must bave heard with the greatest satisfaction the bells toll-ing for Eurocommunism; being tolled by the party in Paris, an unmovable, conservative party, a party that respects the omerta of international communism, a party isolated and alone in its fortress its barracks — a party for which, according to Semprus, "revolution is not its business." A party like that is of little bother to Moscow.

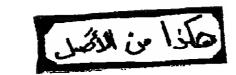
The strange attitude of the

Mr. Brezhnev likes that type of party, even if it is dolled up in "na-tional cotors" or any colors of any Weslero European country. Mr. Brezhnev knows well that painted or not, the walls of the party remain those of a forcess.

ers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymou letters will not be considered fo publication. Writers may reques that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribute cannot acknowledge letters sen









Chinese fleeing Vietnam wade across a border river to China's Yuman Province. Photo supplied by the Chinese news agency.

Aid Reportedly Cut Off

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Peking Widens Attacks On Hanoi Over Chinese

By Jay Mathews

"A woman who had still not re-

young man among the harrassed

Chinese ganged up on and badly

mnuled hy six Vietnamese

Abuse Reported

stopped an old Chinese peasant,

pointed a bayonet at his throat,

twisted both his arms behind him

rushed to the Tunghsing County

Hospital for treatment upon his re-

troop reinforcements on its border with Vietnam for the past few

Hanoi until a long report Tuesday by Peking's Overseas Chinese Al-fairs Office alleging Vietnamese persecution of Chinese.

That report charged Hanoi with

cutting off rations and closing busi-

nesses of ethnie Chinese, and forc-

ing them to leave the country. The Vietnamese ambassador to Peking.

Nguyen Trong Vinh, yesterday called the allegatioos "contrary to truth," and said he believed it still possible to "preserve friendship" between the two countries.

Despite the reports by some dip-

lomatic sources here and in Peking that the Chinese technicians and

aid money had already been with-drawn in order to provide funds to

help the refugees, other diplomats said they found it hard to believe that Peking would cut itself off so completely from Hanoi and leave

the Vietnamese open to further So-

May Be Delay

Oce European diplomat, who suggested that the Chinese may just have temporarily delayed work on

the aid projects, said his contacts in Hanoi had told him that there had been no activity on the project sites since the beginning of this month.

Hanoi Denies Charge

BANGKOK, May 26 (UPI)

earlier statement that the Chinese

were fleeing because of rumors that

A statement on Radio Hanoi's

Peking ordered them home.

viet influence.

Despite reports of scuffles and

port said

turn to China."

"so that he had to

propaganda attack on

It said Vietnamese soldiers

HONG KONG, May 26 (WP) - authorities' large-scale persecution Peking has expanded its vehement and driving out of Chinese propoganda campaign against residents," the report said. Hanoi by broadcasting nationwide television pictures of Chinese refugees streaming out of Vietnam and by publishing eyewiness accounts our of Vietnam she had seen a of alleged Vietnamese persecution.

A Hong Kong Chinese-language newspaper with links to Peking also soldiers," the news agency said. published a report from the East German news agency that Peking has decided to withdraw its economic assistance personnel from Vietnam and to stop aid projects there. But there was no official Chinese response to that report or to

similar reports from diplomalic sources here and in Peking.

The report in the Hong Kong daily Ta Kang Pao said that it was broken, in a compound fracture that pierced the skin, the rewithdraw all, or just part, of the aid group. The Viernamese ambassador in Peking, who has contradicted Chinese allegations of persecution of Chinese in Vietnam, told a Western correspondent in Peking yester- with Vietnam for the past few day that he did not know of any months. Peking had made no

withdrawal of Chinese technicians. Resettlement Plans

In a front-page article yesterday. Ta Kung Pao said 70,000 recent refugees from Vietnam would be resettled in "overseas Chinese communes" in the border province

Observers here said establishing permanent refugee communities near the border would probably sustain the tensions that have hrought a sudden outbreak of publie hostility by China toward its fel-

low socialist neighbor to the south.

Peking television last night
broadcast about 10 minutes of news film showing Chinese crossing a river from Vietnam by swimming or in boats, as Victnamese security

personnel looked on.

The program, as shown on Canton television and monitored here, included weeping women and children weeping we dren and an interview with one Chinese who displayed medals he the Americans. The film showed a bridge said to have been huilt by China to speed delivery of aid to

Border Report

The Chinese news agency yester-day released a long, emotional report by one of its correspondents who interviewed refugees in the border town of Tunghsing, part of the Kwangsi Chuang autonomous region. The report began:

Vietnam today issued a curt denial of Peking charges that it is mistreating and expelling thousands of ethnic Chinese, and it repeated an "I saw the conditions of the vic-timized Chinese residents driven back to China by the Vietnamese authorities, and looking across the river was confronted with the tragic sight of Vietnamese army and poheir victims."

The report said Chinese and figuresses figures. lice personnel pursuing and beating their victims."

Vietnamese living on opposite banks of the Peilnn River have been friendly in the past. "Dark clouds now hang over this river, and forced them to cross into Chi-however, owing to the Vietnamese

Claridge's Resolves Ratatouille Feud

Settles With Trainee Chef

By Robert Jones

LONDON, May 26 (AP) - The world's royalty can breathe easier. It no longer need fear being served hland ratatouille at London's posh Claridge's hotel.

In an out-of-court settlement, the offending chef has agreed to resign and Claridge's has agreed to give him cash to help improve his cooking abilities.

Richard Elvidge, 19, a trainee chef, had charged in an Industrial Relations Tribunal case that he had

he had ruined a serving of rata- sympathy strike for Mr. Elvidge.

admitted that it had not taken Mr. Elvidge's inexperience into account and had not used the proper disciplinary proceedings in firing him. He was given \$1.810 in compensation and \$1.176 to "assist him con-Tinue his professional career in

The hotel also paid bonuses to

5 Convicted in London In World Banking Fraud

LONDON, May 26 (Reuters) -Five men were convicted here today of an international fraud said to be so vast that it could have und-ermined the world's banking sys-

The five, including an Argentine and a Brazilian, were part of a London-hased gang that forged bank drafts and used them with forged passports and identity documents to swindle banks, companies and individuals out of millions of dol-

Among their victims were the Union Bank of Switzerland, the Toronto Dominion, the Bank of Montreal, the United Bank of Kuwaii and Chase Manhattan in New York.

The prosecution at London's Old Bailey Criminal Court said that the forgeries of immediately negotiable bank drafts were so brillians and the fraud so vast that it could have "undermined the banking system of virtually the whole civilized world."
The five are to be sentenced

Wednesday.

Banks Defranded

More than 40 banks were said to have been defrauded before Scotland Yard, after monitoring the gang's movements on three continents, raided several houses in London in August 1976.

They found printing presses, cases of type, official seals and even a achine for embossing gold leaf on Forged bank drafts with a face

value of \$9 million were found with covered from the shock told people stolen airline tickets, false how one hour earlier on her way passports and visas, and "official" stamps from the London embassies of the United States, Saudi Arabia, Argenuna, Colombia and Ecuador. Police estimate the amount reaped by the gang at about \$4 mil-lion, only a fraction of which has

The jury had been considering verdicts separately since last Fri-day. They reached their last decision today when they found 55year-old antique dealer Jorge Grun-feld guilty of conspiracy to defraud

touille - a spicy vegetable dish. Under the settlement, the hotel

banks, companies and husinesses between 1972 and 1976 and of us-

ing false passports. Earlier, Ukranian-born Henry Oberlander, 51; Francisco Fiocca, 48, an Argentine; Hungarian-born Emile Fleishman, 57; and Andre Biro, 52, a Brazilian, were found guilty on similar charges.

Oberlander, who had in his possession 25 passports all bearing his photograph, said that he had escaped from a Nazi camp at age 13 and, since then, had devoted himself to tracking down Dr. Joseph Mengele, the "death doctor" of Auschwitz.

Oherlander, who became a Czechoslovak, then a Hungarian and then a U.S. citizen, told the court that he needed the passports and aliases for protection while tracking Dr. Mengele — not to defraud banks.

Fiocea was described as the world's finest forger. An elaborate international network supplied him with up-to-the-minute genuine bank drafts and equipped him with exactly the right paper to match

U.S. Wants Gold For Japan Ship

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 26 (AP) — The State Department says that a \$1.8-million customs penalty must be paid in gold before the United States will release a Japanese refrigerator ship whose cap-tain was arrested on a charge of smuggling 107 pounds of marijuana into the country.

The Daiei Maru was unloading frozen fish when officers of the Coast Guard, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, U.S. Customs Service and the Gloucester Police Department boarded it Monday. Officials say that a trained dog sniffed out 80 pounds of marijuana under the captain's bunk, and that 37 pounds were found elsewhere on

been unfairly dismissed for union employees who stayed on the job organizing. But the hotel said that when 20 percent of the staff held a

"It would not be in anybody's interests," a Claridge's statement commented, "for Mr. Eividge to return to the hotel after so much

Claridge's said that the two-week strike in April caused little disrup-

A hearing before the tribunal provided a peek at what goes oo in the kitchen of a top international hotel, where head chefs are "men of temperament," whose emotions run high amid the heat, the steam and the bustle; where underchefs are not allowed to sit down; where car-rots must be chopped in square pieces, oot triangular ones.

Among the testimony at the hearing was a half-hour debate, il-lustrated by photographs, on how herring should be cut. Claridge's chairman, Sir Hugh

Wonter, described his hotel as "like nowhere else in the world — ool in Washington, oot in New York, not in Paris, oot in Rome."

"It is in fact the home in London of the heads of nations all over the world," he testified. "It is the home in London of the Spanish royal family and the Danish royal family. and I can remember the king of Sweden, the queen of the Netherlands, the president of Czechoslo vakia, the president of Poland, the grand duchess of Luxembourg, all at Claridge's at one time."

Even Indian leader Mohandas

Gandhi, who usually disdained the comforts of the rich, once stayed

"I remember he brought his goa" with him," Sir Hugh said.

Bolivian Foes Of Regime Back Paz Candidacy

LA PAZ, May 26 (AP) — Two parties have nominated Victor Paz Estenssoro, who served three terms as president of Bolivia, to run again in an attempt to unite the opposi-tion against the incumbent military regime of President Hugo Banzer.

Mr. Paz, 69, was nominated for the July 9 elections at a meeting yesterday of his National Revolutionary Movement and the Authentie Revolutionary Party, which hope to rally other parties of splintered opposition.

"It is necessary to form a politi-cal front of the greatest breadth possible to oppose and defeat the present regime," Mr. Paz told his He did not accept the nomina-

tion immediately and is expected to try to use it as a means of uniting the opposition behind himself or

Whiffair Plane Can Fly Again: Garlic's Going

ZURICH, May 26 (AP) — Swissair officials can breathe again following an intercon-unental effort to control a garbe leak so strong that il grounded a DC-10 airliner for several days.

The story, as told by airline sources, began more than a month ago when several containers of concentrated garlic oil were put aboard the plane in Cairo. A day later, strong whiffs made passengers on a Zurich-Chicago flight feel like reaching for their oxygen masks.

Firemen at Chicago's O'Hare Airport found the cause in Hold 3 — a sack of jute soaked with garlic oil. Apparently, a con-tainer from Cairo had been damaged in reloading at Zurich.

A first cleanup operation that took 10 hours brought only limited success. In Zurich, the ircraft's venulation system was dismanuled and parts cleaned with chemicals, but still the smell persisted. The plane, now smell persisted. The plane, now hack in service, is flying without ventilation, with packets of deodorants strapped under each seat, until time cleans the air. Damages, including by groundings and cleanups, are estimated at about \$10,000.

Increase Seen In East Bloc's Radio Jamming

CINCINNATI, May 26 (UPI) -Russia, Czechoslovakia and Bulgar-ia are stepping up jamming of sig-nals hy Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, Radio Free Europe President Sig Mickelson said yesterday.

Despite the increased jamming

— the use of radio signals to over-ride other signals — Mr. Mickelson contended that his organization reaches 13.5 million Eastern Euro-pean listeners daily and 6 million Soviet Union listeners weekly, "I think there's an increase in

jamming because those countries are becoming more and more concerned about the loyalty we've developed and the credibility we've established among our regular listeners," Mr. Mickelson said. As for the other countries served

Radio Free Europe, Mr. Mickeln said that there is "some jamming in Poland, hut apparently none in Hungary or Romania."

Mr. Mickelson said that 99 per-

cent of Radio Free Europe's \$60 million budget, which he wants in-creased to \$78 million later this year, comes from congressional appropriations, but he contended that the broadcasts are not U.S. propaganda.

After Major Discoveries

Scientists in U.S. Believe Man May Modify Weather

By Malcolm Browne

BOULDER, Colo., May 26 NYT) — Scientists at government laboratories here believe that some major discoveries about the Earth's climate may be near, and that man may soon have his first chance to do something about the weather.

Climatologists studying observa-tions of the last three decades have found some intriguing patterns that may lead to computer models that, in turn, may lead to improved fore-

Furthermore, as the dynamics of climate become better understood, experts believe, their chances will improve for modifying weather—rainfall, lightning, bail and hurricane winds, for example. To that end, experiments in trying to tame hurricanes will resume this autumn

after a six-year suspension.

The headquarters of the government's climate and oceanic research programs, which cost \$80 million a year, is a large hrick building here within sight of the snow-capped Rocky Mountains. It houses the Environmental Re-search Laboratories of the Naulonal Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin-istration, which is a branch of the Department of Commerce.

Urgent Work

Scientists believe that, although the human problems posed by climate are as old as mankind itself. there is urgency in their current

"Growing numbers of Americans are at risk for elimatological reasons," Merlin Williams, director of the Weather Modification Office

here, said in an interview. "In the past, although hurricanes caused the nation an average of \$500 to \$750 million in annual damage, loss of life was usually small compared with disaster areas like Bangladesh.

"But there are signs that the fac-tors that kept the loss of life down in this country may not operate much longer, and we're going to need much more accurate and umely forecast and warning services."

A major reason, he said, is that despite official discouragement. Americans in growing numbers are huilding communities in such dangerous places as coasts that are exposed to hurricanes and flood plains that are exposed to flash

Waves of Pressure A better early warning system

depends partly on a more profound understanding of the global forces that shape climate. And scientists may be on the threshold of such an understanding, in the view of Dr. Kirby Hansen, director of the program for geophysical monitoring for elimatic change.

Dr. Hansen has been studying observations made of the waves of atmospheric pressure, which generally move with weather systems from west to east. He has discovered that patterns of these waves starting in equatorial regions persist, slowly moving northward and reaching latitudes north of the Arc-

tie Circle three years later. The discovery that such patterns could persist so long, he said, may contribute to new computer models of the earth's climate, permitting

better long-term forecasts.

Other scientists are working on a different type of climate model, which they believe will permit extremely detailed and accurate 12-hour weather forecasts for com-

Weather Modification

Apart from early warning sys-tems, scienosts believe that there is real hope for modifying the weather itself, especially in view of the growing understanding of the dy-oamics of climate.

In planoed experiments this summer, planes will to try seeding silver iodide into the elear spaces just outside the eye wall of hurricane clouds to condense the vapor into rain. The object is to disrupt the flow of heat within the hurricane. forcing its central winds to transfer to a wider circle.

Because of the laws of motion, the wind velocity in the larger circle would be reduced by as much as 20 miles an hour, ecough to cause a drastic reduction in the hurricane's overall destructiveness.

Mexico Head in Bulgaria

SOFIA, May 26 (UPI) — Presi dent Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico and President Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria today declared their joint wish to expand bilateral cooperation, particularly in agriculture and farm technology, Mr. Lopez Portillo is on the second day of his first official visit to Bulgaria.

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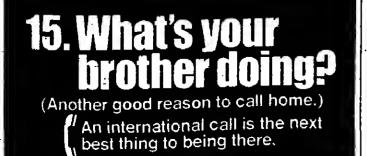
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17 Month Nigh Cow

Very English, Very Witty it the Queen's Theatre has underone a cast change with Anthony Quayle replacing Alec Guinness as the very English upper-class traitor anguishing in exile in Russia and Michael Aldridge taking over from John Phillips as his equally freacherous hrother-in-law who has the squeamishness to betray his

Theater in London-

'Old Country' Remains

friends rather than his country. The play remains, in its very English way, a marvelously witty. sharply intelligent disquisition on honor and morality, on the gap between the liberal culture of educated Englishmen and their actual behavior. Hilary, the traitor, can lament from a distance the passing of an England he ignored when he lived there and, at the same time, patronize and snohbishly snuh a fellow traitor because he is work-

ing-class and unread.

Duff, his newly knighted brother-in-law, is a cultural bureaucrat who espouses E.M. Forster but, behind his civilized facade acts abominably and deceitfully to

The play is as delicately amhivalent as its subject matter, so that English modes of behavior, depending upon irony and understatement, are viewed both as as-sets and afflictions, as a means of disguise and dissimulation, to hide true feelings.

At the moments of truth, when harsh words are spoken by those who have not had the benefit of an

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By John Walker ONDON, May 26 (IHT)—Alan
Bennett's "The Old Country" expensive education, the others behave as if nothing had been said. have as if nothing had been said. Quayle, excellent aetor though he

is, at the moment lacks that controlling irony-the ability to observe oneself as dispassionately as others-which made Guioness' performance as the traitor betrayed so memorable. He is still a little hesitant in the role, depending more upon charm, at his best in moments of desolation.

In contrast, Aldridge is too ironic as a man who is surely unaware of his incer corruption, but he is otherwise ripely effective, just stopping short of caricature, with a touch of feyness which makes the final revelation of his guilty secret Over the months of performance.

Rachel Kempson as Hilary's wife, striving for saintliness, and Faith Brook as Hilary's hitching sister have reached perfection. Miss Brook's ill-concealed contempt of the world, expressed in polite compliments, is a joy to behold. Clifford Williams' direction re-

mains sensitive to the amhiguities and undercurrents of the play, which is one of the best English plays of recent years, although no doubt insular in its appeal.

Don Taylor's "The Achurch Letters" at the Greenwich Theatre

dramatizes George Bernard Shaw's early amorous entanglements with two actresses-Janet Achurch and the more amenable Florence Farr-

or 4 Rue de Lubeck, Para 16e (Metro: lena, Borssiere; bus: 63, 82]. Information about other services from the Chaptain, the Rev. J. Livingstone, ? Rue Auguste-Vacquerie, 16e. 720.22.51.

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> passion. These oratorical letters, speaking of a desire which he prefers not to consummate, are also marked by flattery and ambiuon, for Shaw attempted the seduction of actresses

> > Pattern of Life

His relationship with Janet Achurch and her actor-manager hushand Charles Charrington was one of what became a pattern in his life. One menage a trois after

her reputation as one of the finest them the life of the royal family actresses of the day playing Nora in the London premiere of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," Shaw wrote "Candida" for her, idealizing her as what he ealled the play's "virgin at the chateau from 1966 to 1977 mother,"-the sexually immaculate



Anthony Qualye and Michael Aldridge in "The Old Country."

and tempestuous Jenny Patterson, who had been his mistress before Taylor's plan

A better title for the play might have been "The Philanderer," which Shaw used himself when he, to little theatrical purpose, drama-tized his invovement with Mrs.

Patterson and Miss Farr. Taylor's play, though intelligent, is no more successful theatrically, for it has the fault commonly ascribed to Shaw's own work-of being a conversation piece-with none of the Shavian virtues, for all that it often draws on Shaw's own

The trouble is that it concerns itself with what is least interesting about the man: his unusual sexual requirements that lead him to prefer flirtatious letters to aetual bodily contact with the objects of his

who could help him get his plays staged.

Janet Achurch had then made will have several themes, among

and one widow, the importunate woman who seems to have been his

Taylor's play follows the reladwindling to her intense annoy-ment, into a platonic friend and an relied more heavily on drink and drugs to maintain her inspiration.

But Shaw's egotistic attitudinizing on the subject of his feelings makes for a dullish evening, particularly in Julian Curry's performance, which radiates an implacable complacency. Sara Kestelman more effectively suggests the feckless magnetism of Janet Achurch and Doreen Mantle as the hysterical Jenny conveys both her desolation and the embarrassment she caused

Taylor directs his own play with certain reverence and heaviness, not helped by Christopher Morley's design, which relies on a lumbering revolving stage to suggest the many changes of scene.

Shaw as a lover is Shaw at his least interesting, and I felt inclined to follow Mrs. Patrick Campbell's example when confronted hy such a spectacle and slip away as quietly as possible.

Fontainebleau Show FONTAINEBLEAU. France.

Weigand and Zeimert. May 26 (1HT)—The Fontainebleau Chateau under Henri IV will be the subject of an exhibition that will run from May 30 to Aug. 28 at the chateau museum. The exhibition and the court and the transformations at the chateau under the reign of Henri IV. In addition, areas of extensive restorations undertaken "Compositions of a Noncomposer. the first word one assumes, quietly and systematically put to hibition which emohasizes conference,

Joseph Erhardy, in his own studio, 73 Rue du Commerce, Paris 15, to Erhardy is a curious case. He is an artist who was doing well while he was producing marble sculp-

tures with colored resio inlays that might be described as free stylizations of human or other figures. In time, however, he grew dissatisfied with this sort of work and started doing what he really liked, marble or bronze nudes, large or small, that are astonishingly reminiscent of symbolism or art nouveau. (Erhardy says that he himself was not aware of this until critics pointed it out). The result of this change was that he no longer fitted into the manner of his former gallery and he is now without an outlet. So he decided to organize his own exhibi-tion, which opened 10 days ago in his studio and promptly got critical acclaim of sorts from hurgiars who hroke in one night and stole 10 of the small hronzes. The present manner is not modern, but it often reveals an attractive sensuality of subject and material (the handsome patina is applied by the artist) and a highly respectable discipline of

Peinture au Beurre, Galerie Jean Briance. 23-25 Rue Guenegaud.

Paris 6, to July 8. "Peinture au Beurre" turns out to be a reference to cuisine au beurre." and the whole exhibition, which assembles 41 artists working in a wide range of media and manners, is devoted to the subject of food. Humor is understandably the dominant key of the undertaking, sometimes acrid, sometimes whimsical, It is interesting to note, however, how the extreme diversity of the contributions succeeds in forming a certain unified picture of the current scene. We appear to have emerged beyond most of the sectarian attitudes in art, and each artist tells his tale in his own idiom without encountering hostility from those who do things otherwise. The show also demonstrates how well suited much of the modern language of art is to irony in all its forms—indeed, irony appears to be a sort of ecological niche which the arts of our day have found in the current hard times. Among the contributors are Brusse, Cieslewicz, Courmes, Lourdes Castro, Olivier,

Parre, Dieter Rot, Theimer, Topor,

Tom Phillips, Galerie Bama, 80 Horace Mann Livens, Belgrave Rue du Bac, Paris 7, to June 30, Tom Phillips is a poet as much as Gallery, 17 Motcomb Street, Lonhe is a painter; that has been amply don SW 1, to June 9. demonstrated by his earlier shows H.M. Livers (1862/1936) is a in this gallery. The present show is comparatively unknown English devoted to his relationship to music contemporary and friend of Vinand includes a tape of music he cent van Gogh. Of course, he had devised. The show is entitled not the Dutchman's genius, but he

An Erhardy bronze entitled "Anguish." heing meant also in the sense of use in portraying quiet domesticity and gentle landscapes. His paintings of hens in sunlight the once pictorial composition. It includes paintings, collages, drawings and short poems on music emerging eached a self-portrait with the title like dreams out of the dross of a The Old Fowler") are impression-Victorian novel whose pages have all heen overpainted, with space re-served only for a few privileged ism at its hest, while his pastels of his family and friends and his watercolors of the urban Thames words. "O music, o hard art," one such text reads. "I go for the sky deserve to be far better known.

whole music and my old dance." Arnolfo Lung/Volker Stoecks. Thanks to Phillips' peculiar disci-pline, the coherence and lyricism of Aberhach Fine Art, 17 Savile Row, London W 1,to June 10. the text takes on a special relief and Luna is a young Colombian with force, as though he were extracting an immense talent for draftsman-ship in pastel and pencil, Working a vein of ore out of a dry ground.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

within me, always trying to find the

Paris and Venice, which he por-

trays with a nonehalant technique

that conceals a precise and most

had a considerable talent which he

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preceptive artistry.

on a large scale, his girls in interiors have the instant attraction of a glossy film still. Volker Stoecks is London both draftsman and painter, working in a dramatic development of Blatas, Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W 1, to pointillism. They show well together, making a first-rate London dou-Arhit Blatas has an enviable reputazion as a stage designer, but his

principal occupation is as a painter Mardi Barrie, Campbell & Franks, of oils and gouaches, evocative of 37 New Cavendish Street, Lonthe places in which he lives and don W I, to June 10. works. His current show features

Mardi Barrie, a Scot represented in many important public and private collections here and in the United States, is a landscape painter of the wilder portions of these islands. He presents the spirit and atmosphere of the places rather than the physical features in these near-abstract small oils.

Piranesi, Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE I, to June 11. To mark the bicentenary of Piranesi's death, the Arts Council of Britain has organized a loan ex-

-AROUND THE GALLERIES IN PARIS AND LONDON. Piranesi's influence on English and French taste and design at the end of the 18th and beginning of the 19th centuries. Aside from a good selection of his ocuvre of more than 1,000 engravings, the show is strong in examples of his furniture design and work in the decorative and res-toration fields.

> Clarisse Loxton-Peacock, Fox Gal. leries, 5/6 Cork Street, London W], to June 17.

This is Clarisse LoxIon. Peacock's 12th one-man exhibition in the past two decades. Over that time, her subjets-still lives, which she prefers to call compositions and stylized nudes have changed little, but both colors and composition have become more simple and more harmonious. There are three or four works in the present show which would happily hang along-side Braque, whose teaching she has long ago assimilated and turned to her advantage.

210th Summer Exhibition, Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W 1, 10 Aug. 13.

Once more, the summer jambo-ree is with us and, as usual, grossly overcrowded-1,435 exhibits in which matter-of-fact and uninspired work obscures the considerable ment of a few paintings and sculptures. Worth looking out for are a group of brilliantly colored paintings by Edward Wolfe; a mag-nificent sculpture in Brazilian rose-wood by Gertrude Hermes; Anthony Green's diploma work, "My Mother Alone in Her Dining Room', a group of Cumbrian landscapes by Sheila Fell; Linda Sutton's large, terrifying symbolo gies: Peter Greenham's masterly portrait of Charlotte, Lady Bon-ham-Carter, "Veronica in Paris" by Avis Thornton; and Paul Wyeth's "Reflections," a magnificent selfportrait in the grand manner.
—MAX WYKES-JOYCE

U.S. Prisoners To Train for Solar Industry

HARTFORD, Conn., May 26 (UPI)-The maximum security prison at Somers, Conn., will become the first such institution in the United States to train convicts to design, sell and install solar energy equipment, a federal official said vesterday.

Dr. Lonnie Taylor of the Department of Energy said the program will initially involve 11 inmates. The federal government will give the prison \$500 to buy textbooks and other materials to get the prisoners started.

Dr. Taylor unveiled the program at Gov. filla Grasso's weekly news

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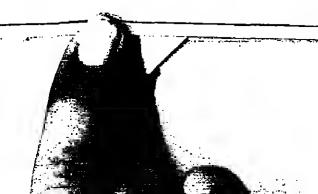
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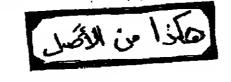
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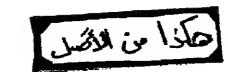
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The Art Market—

Changing Image Of Victorianism

By Souren Melikian

ONDON, May 26 (IHT)-As sale after sale briefly spotlights hundreds of so-called Victorian paintings, a new image of the English 19th century is unfolded.

The word Victorian has done much damage. While it refers, strictly speaking, to a period—the reign of Queen Victoria (1837-1901)-not a school or a style, it has come to connote a set of conventions, a stiff artificiality which may have existed in social life but hardly applies to the majority of the paintings. In recent years, the Victorian revival has, ironically enough, stressed all that was artifi-cial—promoting the pre-Raphaelite movement, occasionally defending the worst of academic painting and virtually ignoring the period's finest achievement, landscape paint-

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t takes an auction such as Christie's last Friday to sweep away any such notions. The accidental accumulation of a large number of works brings out the multiplicity of trends, the complex pattern of cros-scurrents and influences, unequaled before in Britain and possibly even in Europe as a whole.

The conventions, of course, did exist. Friday's sale included some of the insufferably solemn, pointless paintings of the period such as "Washing the Beggars' Feet on Maundy Thursday" done by James Drogmole Linton in 1903. The composition is clumsy, with too many figures crowding the scene, each one frozen in a theatrical pos-ture; the brushwork is bad, the color scheme dull. Yet it made £1,600, more than the £504 it brought on July 14, 1972, when it was first laid on the block at Christie's.

Sentimental Scenes

There were the inevitable sentimental, pseudo-realistic scenes and portraits. A young girl poorly dressed done by John Bates Bedford in 1859 was the very symbol of Victorianism as one generally sees it. A wistful smile playing on the child's lips as she pressed two loaves against her bosom supposedly expressed the beartrending satishunger: £1,000 seems a buge price

for n painting of that order.

Such works illustrated only one of many trends. Scores of artists, many of them forgotten, experimented with almost every style, often with striking originality.

In the 1840s and 50s, the triple continental heritage of British painting still was felt. A strong Dutch strain, going back to the 17th century when the landscapes of Ruysdael and Hobbema appealed to the English feeling for naure and the seascapes of the Van de Velde family to their passion for the sea, was thoroughly assimilated by the early 18th century. By the 19th century, it survived, freshened by a different color scheme and nodified by a new handling of pace and atmosphere—more poet-

A landscape done in 1834 by lohn Berney Ladbrooke (1803-1879), a nephew and pupil of John



Crome, the towering figure of the Norwich school, had great evocative charm with its old stone bridge spanning a brook. The painter clearly remembered the Dutch masters, as may be seen from the clump of trees perched on a mound and the two cows worthy of Jan Potter. But the sky is entirely his, and the soft atmosphere full of nuances is eminently English. This and a matching view of the same place done from a different angle sold for

Landscape by

George 8arrell

Willcock

fetched £800

at Christie's

Venetian Landscapes

The beritage of the Venetian landscapes, the Vedutisti, survived too, modified by new rules of composition, a sense of volume and depth that Venetlan painting lacks, David Roberts' view of the Forum in Rome, dated 1858, with a splen-did study of broken Roman capitals and fragments of entablature in the foreground, was utterly different from its Venetian ancestors. It. went for £2,600, a sign of growing appreciation of the originality of

the period. Considerably more interesting still was another landscape by Roberts done in Egypt. "Morning at Koom-Ombos in 1853" is striking in its composition: Dominating the horizontal format, the squat, pow-erful pillars of a mined temple stand on a low hillock while a carvan winds its way across a desert. Dark shadows projected in the foreground by the temple mass and contrasting with the bright horizon ultimately go back to Claude Lorrain and the French school, whose heritage is the third component of British landscape. But the asymme-tric composition, the sweeping sky. itself an abstract study, the tiny caravan figures all make up a total-

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, May 26 (IHT)— This is how New York Times critics rate new flims and plays:

Plays

"The Death and Life of Jesse James," written by Len Jenkin. "is an elegant trap that catches nothing," Richard Eder says. "It is a series of significant poses that possesses everything decoration, wit and a relentless haunted quality-except significance." It juggles some of the incidents in the bandit's life back and forth in time. Jesse is killed a number of times, for example, or he is at bome watching a baseball game on TV. These scenes are staged by director Gene Nye with brilliant distortion." The cast "displays a polished

U.S. Architects Relax Rule on Contracting

DALLAS, May 26 (WP)—The American Institute of Architects has voted to change its rules on ethics to permit its member architects to work as contractors as well as

Delegates voted 3-to-1 (1,505 to 528) at the national AIA convention meeting bere Tuesday to relax the rules during a three-year trial period. More than half of U.S. architects are members of the AIA.

The proponents of the measure claimed that the new ruling would give the architect greater control of the actual execution of his design to the greater benefit of the client. Opponents said it would make architecture less of a profession and more of a business producing a product, and would increase the architect's legal liability.

The new ethics rule specifies certain safeguards for clients: written disclosure of potential conflict of interest and notice that the architect can profit or lose on the labor and material of the job; an admonition that the architect must exercise an unprejudiced professional judg-ment; that the client is entitled to know the contents of any contract that the architect makes; and that the owner shall be fully informed of the cost and consequences of any change or substitute and must

control that is almost fraudulent, given the denial of meaning in what is being acted. The cast—and this is a criticism not of them but of the play—is like a row of shiny bottles with labels on them stating that they are not responsible for their contents." Allan Carlsen plays Jesse "with energetic wickedness." while James Mclure is 'a comically finite and Milliam frightened Bob Ford" and William Brenner is "a most appealing"

"The Show-Off." a 68-year-old play written by George Kelly. "would take a skillful director and some very polished acting to get its machinery, rusty with old talk moving again. Neither is to be found in this listless production, according to Richard Eder. It's about the arrival of a loud-mouthed son-in-law, played by Paul Rudd, "who exaggerates the character to the point of near idiocy," in a Philadelphia family. Polly Rowles. as the mother, uses "gestures and extensive that some position of the point of the point of near idiocy," in a Philadelphia family. Polly Rowles. as the mother, uses "gestures and extensive that seems and extensive that the policy of the property of the proper pressions that seem applied rather than grown." The other members of the cast include Ellen Tovatt. who "is quite delicate and effec-tive" as the sister. Terence Marinan, "an appealing enthusiastic boy inventor," and Kil Lever, "shrill and mannered" as the show-

Films

"Thank God It's Friday," direct-ed by Robert Klane, "has the form of a disco movie, but it's really a record album with live action liner notes featuring a dozen young actors, most of whom are quite nice and, as yet, unknown and a few who are better known but not as impressive as the new people," Vincent Canby says. It takes place in a Los Angeles disco called The Zoo. where among other things, a young married couple find their love again, a Plain Jane finds romance and an unkown singer starts her climb to stardom. It was written by Barry Armyan Bernstein and stars Donna Summer, Terri Nun and Jeff Goldblum.

AUTHORS WANTED

it can be considered inexpensive.

A French touch is again discernible in George Barrell Willcock's landscape of thatched bouses under a windswept sky. A gnarled tree, ripped off the steep bank of a river. plunges into us dark waters. There is a faint reminiscence of 18th-century landscapist Hubert Robert, but with a feel for unkempt nature quite unlike the French master's carefully arranged pastoral scenery. The price of £800 was about right. Without Influence By the 1860s and '70s, the Eng-

lish school of landscape painting, developing without external influence, devised some of the most original compositions of European painting at any times. The most surprising work in Friday's sale was probably the long borizontal land-scape painted by Frederick Sandys in 1860. Called "Whitlingham, those who love paintings and have Autumn," it bas two focal points, been priced out of the 17th and both situated on the same central 18th-century market.

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line. One half, on the left side, is predominantly dark green-green trees at the bottom of a hill, green rusbes in the foreground-while the right-hand half is dominated by a wide golden sky reflected in a matching stretch of water. The picture must bave been too bold for its time, for it came up for auction twice at Christie's in the last cenury and remained unsold on both occasions. Last Friday it brought £7.500, a moderate price for a singularly interesting work.

The sale demonstrated, once again that the best of "Victorian" painting will sell for roughly the same prices as the least interesting genre scenes. The enormous production of the period, which despite the recent spate of books de-voted to it, has hardly been thor-

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The Swift Canonization Of Cartoonist Steinberg

Art in New York

By Alexandra Anderson and B.J. Archer

pean shores after its New York appearance. Less impressed by the artistic present than Americans, those in London and Paris may bave difficulty imagining the hoopla we observed surrounding Steinberg's first major museum show

The American media and its public are irrevocably hooked on a constantly changing diet of celebri-ues. The menu is created from the television, stage and film worlds with side trips into politics, sports or the money-power axis of inter tional business. In general, all the arts, whether popular or esoteric, are grist for the media mill and the public it feeds. The current dearth of readily identifiable art stars, attributable to the advent of a bewildering diversity of styles in which American artists are now working, has made identifying "major" artists a far harder game than it was in the palmy sixues. So when a likely candidate, such as this acerbic illustrator-cartoonist, appears on the of-ficial horizon, the rush to judgment resembles a stampede.

With the show's opening at Manhattan's Whitney Museum of American Art, Steinberg, who is 64, became the subject of a media blitz. During last month, lavishly illustrated articles on Steinberg and his work appeared simultaneously in The New York Times Sunday Mag-azine, Newsweek and made the covers of Horizon and Time.

Swift Canonization

The canonization was swiftly accomplished after many years when museums shied away from his work, avoiding what they then labled "the graphic arts."

Steinberg is hardly the usual museum artist. His witty virtuoso mastery of the multiple syntax of modart styles and dead-on eye for oughly researched, partly explains the cliches and exaggerations of the confusion. It is a blessing for American society and its anxious cast of characters, have made him familiar to a wide audience through his New Yorker covers and car-

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NEW YORK (1HT)—Saul toons. His leap into the public eye and his flurry as a media darling hibition is slated to arrive on Euromay be auributed directly to the appetite of a voracious culture machine constantly in need of focus, and indirectly to the certainty that this show is a crowd pleaser.

> His familiarity to a public be-yond the often elite art audience insures a "box office" success at the Whitney, the Hirschorn Museum in Washington, D.C., London's Serpentine Gallery and the Founda-nion Maeght in Saint-Paul-de-Vence, France, where the show will travel after July.

Can this attention be attributed to Steinberg's true weight as an art-ist? Long-range assessment must ist? Long-range assessment must remain an open question. As a veteran emigre whose sensibility often resembles that of another illustrious lover of double parody. Nabokov, Steinberg regards this rite of passage as simply another emigration. "A retrospective is some sort of mistake," be said. "The most famous example of a retrospective victim is the wife of Lot (fleeing Sodom) who, by looking back, became a pillar of salt. The pillar of salt means your transformation into a monument. I know all the time this is not the wisest

This master illusionist, who plays with riddles and jokes with the appearances of things, can only find his own media-transformation into major artist a highly amusing cultural irony in its own right. Perhaps this "writer of pictures" will use it all to fuel his own processes, a just completion of the circle.

AUCTION SALES

Mest Claude BOISGRARD - Axel de HIECKERN
HOTE, GEORGE V - 31 Avenue George V - 75008 Paris

Monday June 12, 1978 at 9 p.m.

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PAINTINGS by COROT - COURBET - DIAZ - TROUMLEBERT
BEAUTIFUL WATERCOLORS by DALI
LIMPORTANT WORKS by:
CHAGALL - VAN DONGEN - LOISEAU - METZINGER - PICASSO - RENOR ROUALLT - UTRILO and VLAMINCK
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 27-28, 1978

Heath Sees Credits Aiding Recovery

Direct Borrowing from OPEC Urged

HONG KONG. May 26 be used to assist expected new members. Portugal. Spain and Greece, the underdeveloped regions of the community and in special investment and fuel world economic recovery. Edward Heath said

ways to improve developing coun-nies' growth, said \$40-to-60 billion is now being held short term. This money is effectively dead because

The EEC is a good vehicle for the banks cannot use it to fund in-

funds currently held in short-term cases such as improving West Gerinstruments with banks to promote investment and fuel world economic Kingdom industrial base, Mr. Heath said.

"I also believe the EEC can en-Mr. Heath, former British prime sure investments in other countries minister and now a member of the such as Italia and Brazil where they Brandt Commission investigating can stimulate industrial develop-ways to improve developing coun-ment and therefore a market for

raising the funds, being the best borrower in the world and currentvestment and thus the West is being starved of the funds.

The funds the EEC raised could

share of the value added sales taxes of EEC members could service such debt if it borrowed from OPEC, he

"This Is Visionary"

"This is visionary...but we have to be prepared to take a gigantic step forward in the West," be said.

Mr. Heath expressed disappoint-ment that the EEC task of looking for common solutions to common problems has been drowned recently by political pressures aimed at finding nationalistic solutions.

The world's economic problems can only be dealt with by international co-operation and agreement, with the United States and West Germany alone not able to pull the industrial states out of their present position, Mr. Heath said.

position, Mr. Heath said.

He hoped the forthcoming July summit in Boan would start a move towards agreement, but said there is no sign yet of a will to do so Given time, the big powers car adjust, but with unemployment to tailing 17 million in the Western world, it is difficult to convince. world, it is difficult to convince people of these countries to main-tain free trade, he added.

U.S. Railroads Have Record Losses

U.S. railroads, in the first three months of this

year, had the heaviest losses in history for a quarter,

the Association of American Railroads reports. The

industry's operating income was a deficit of \$274 million, compared to a deficit of \$34 million in the

same quarter of 1977. The report covers railroads

that are basically freight haulers but excludes Con-

rail, the government-sponsored operator of the for-mer bankrupt Roads of the Northeast, which reports independently. The association blames the severe

winter, the coal miners' strike and inflation for the

poor performance, and renewed its appeal for ex-

pedited action on a pending application before the interstate Commerce Commission for a 3.7-percent

Creditors, claimants and stockholders of the Penn

Central Transportation Co. have voted overwhelm-

ingly to approve a plan for reorganization of the firm. Trustees of the firm, the parent company of the old Penn Central Railroad, say that results of the voting were certified and submitted to the U.S. Dis-

trict Court. Penn Central says the plan was ap-

proved by 98 percent of the state and local taxing authorities voting; 99 percent of the secured creditors; 87 percent of the unsecured creditors; by the U.S. government: 94 percent of all of the leased

Penn Central Plan Passed

"Could Bring Recession"

Miller Warns of Dangers In U.S. Budget Deficit

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP-DJ)-William Miller warned that if the U.S. government does not reduce spending, the Federal Reserve Board may have to take restrictive actions that could slow the expansion and possibly cause a recession.

The Fed chairman told the Senate Banking Committee that if only the Fed is lighting inflation, "then we do run the risk that we'd slow down business expansion and even bring on a recession." He reiterated that the budget must be balanced and that only with attempts at fiscal restraint can there be "prospects for less monetary restraint."

Mr. Miller said the federal budget deficit should be reduced to \$50

billion for fiscal 1979 beginning Oct. 1, to less than \$40 billion for fiscal 1980 and below \$20 billion in fiscal 198t. The budget should be balanced by fiscal 1982, be said. The Carter administration projects a fiscal 1979 deficit of about \$53 billion.

While be stressed the need to reduced spending, be said reductions should come at an "ordered pace." A trend toward fiscal restraint "would greatly relieve the burden" on the Fed to fight inflation with tight monelary policy. Mr. Miller said, adding: "Opportunities for lower interest rates" would occur as a result.

He also expressed concern over the rapid growth in the number of foreign banks operating in the United States. Such banks are regulated by states rather than the Fed. Mr. Miller said that "it costs less money" for foreign banks to raise money to lend and that the number of such banks has been "growing very rapidly." He told the committee: "It's time to look at that

He said that the Fed's task force on regulations will complete its work, "we hope, after two years." He called the effort "sort of zero-based regula-

lines' public stockholders as a group, and by the Penn Central Co., representing all common share-

Eastern Airlines is not concerned the International

Trade Commission is making a preliminary investi-gation of its purchase of the European-built A300 Airbus, a spinkesman says. The ITC says it is making a preliminary investigation to see if a broader in-quiry will be launched into the purchase. "Every-

thing we bave done has been in accordance with existing laws and regulations." James Reinke, vice president, says. Eastern was aware of requests for an

investigation which may or may ont have orginated

with U.S. aircraft makers, he adds. But be says Eastern did not receive special loan treatment for Euro-pean governments and banks on terms of the air-craft financing.

CFP Confirms Link with Abu Dhabi

Cie. Francaise des Petroles confirms reports that it and Royal Dutch/Shell group and Partex of Portu-gal are about to sign an agreement to expluit, pro-cess and export gas from Abu Dhabi. According to current plans, Abu Dhabi National Oil Co. will have

a 68-percent interest in the joint venture, CFP and Sbell 15 percent each, and Partex 2 percent. The project calls for the extraction of 23 million cubic meters of gas daily by 1980.

EAL Unconcerned by Investigation

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Trade Deficit Up in Month

(Reuters)—The U.S. trade deficit widened to a seasonally adjusted

April Gap Rises tries, which includes the cost shipping and insuring imports, the widened to a seasonally adjusted T. des O.C. Delle \$2.86 billion in April from \$2.79 billion in March and \$1.84 billion a year earlier as imports and exports rose to record levels, the Commerce

Department reported today. Exports rose 6.6 percent to \$11.63 billion following a t0-percent rise the previous month while imports rose 5.8 percent to \$14.5 billion following a 5.1-percent

The deficit for March was revised upward from the \$2.78 biltion originally reported.

To \$2.86 Billion

The deficit was the fourth largest in history and the largest since the record \$4.52 billion in February. April also marks the 23rd consecu-rive month the nation has regis-

For the first four months of the year, the deficit totaled \$12,53 billion compared with \$7.6 billion a year earlier.

On the basis used by most coun-

Big Board Prices Decline For 4th Straight Session

NEW YORK, May 26 ca is to 24½ but Manufacturers (Reuters)—Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange declined in light pre-holiday trading, extending the again but unchanged at 5½, It said market's downturn to four straight

Analysis said some of the selling may have resulted from a quarterpoint rise in the prime rate, al-though they noted it could have been expected in light of the recent climb in other short-term interest

Analysis felt there was little pressure behind the selling and a true sense of the market's direction will come when investors return Tuesday from the Memorial Day week-

end.
The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.72 to 831.69 and declines led yesterday.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were higher with the market-value index up 0.33 at 144.30.

On the Big Board, bank stocks showed mostly fractional changes. Citicorp eased 1/2 to 23%. Chase Manhattan slipped % to 31%, J.P. Morgan % to 48%, Bank of Ameri-

U.S. Export Tax Credits

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP-DJ)-A special task force on export promotion is considering tax-credit incentives for companies, particu-larly small and medium-size concerns just moving into the export market, Commerce Secretary Juani-ta Kreps said today. In addition, she said, "We will try to ensure that U.S. export financing is adequate to help us toward our export goals."

it was raising prices about 1.2 per-cent on cars and 1.7 percent on

General Electric slipped is to 52% in active trading despite raising its dividend.

Lockheed dropped 4 to 22. It said Eastern Air Lines may cancel options to buy up to 13 of its L-tott Tristar jets because of the carrier's plan to buy the A300 Airbus.

Sears Roebuck, which announced a recall of about 1,700 of its go-carts because of possible brake malfunctions, eased is to

24% in active trading. Carson Piric Scott climbed 314 to 12. Teledyne jumped 5% to 107%, Morrison-Knudsen 2 to 42%.

Crude-materials exports rose \$118.8 million with cotton ship-ments up \$34.5 million and soybean exports rising \$76.1 million.

Soft-coal exports rose \$98.7 mil-lion after declining \$11.3 million the previous month. Machinery and transportation equipment ex-ports rose \$340.1 million, including a \$83.1-million increase in aircraft. spacecraft and parts shipments.

compared with \$3.66 billion
March and \$2.62 billion a year ea

lier. On the same basis, so far th

year the deficit rose to \$16.06 bi

year earlier.

year carlier.

lion compared with \$10.77 billion

The department said the increas in imports stemmed primarily froi a seasonally adjusted rise of \$426.

million in petroleum imports which had declined \$394.7 million th

previous month. The departmen noted that the average price of barrel of imported oil was un changed from the previous month

at \$13,47 and up from \$13.42 a

tron and steel imports ros \$172.4 million in the month follow-ing a \$108.6-million decline it March. Machinery and transporta-tion imports rose \$343.7 million af

Motor vehicles imports ross \$189.3 million in April while im ports of refined gold buillion fel \$46.8 million.

Exports of food and live animals which had risen \$42.3 million ir March, gained \$151.8 million. Corn

exports rose \$77.4 million while

wheat sbipments rose \$39.6 million.

ter a \$324.2-million drop.

Exports of non-monetary gold rose \$153.2 million.

U.S. Banks Raise Prime

NEW YORK, May 26 (UPI)—Major banks in New York and elsewhere today followed Continental Illinois National Bank in lifting their prime lending rate one-quarter percentage point to 8½ percent, the highest level Bank of America, Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, Morgan Guaran-

ty Trust, Manufacturers Hanover and several other major banks went along with the boost, However, Citibank, the nation's second largest bank after Bank of America and a trendsetter for the benchmark rate, kept its prime at 84 percent. Although Citibank's formula did not call for an upward move in its prime rate charged favored corporate customers, recent credit tightening by the Federal Reserve Board had led to some speculation it would raise the prime this week.

Continental Bank. Chicago's largest, attributed its action late yesterday to strong loan demand plus credit tightening moves by the Federal Reserve. The Fed reported late yesterday that loan demand at major New York City banks rose a relatively modest \$9 million last week, compared with \$179 million the week before.

Briefcase Bungle Leaves Kennecott Bid in Doubt

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP-DJ)—A wierd briefcase mixup following Kennecott Copper Corp.'s May 2 annual meeting could cost the concern a million votes in the final tally of its proxy context with

Depending on whether the 1.5-million-vote edge Kennecott di-rectors scored over a 17-member slate of Curtiss-Wright nominess holds up over a 2-week challenge period, the snafu could trigger either boardroom chuckles or a major new legal struggle.

A Continuing Internal Inquiry Shows:

An employee of Morgan Guaranty Trust, the Kennecott transfer agent and the designated recipient of management proxies in the fight with Curtiss-Wright, brought his briefcase to the Kennecott annual meeting. Inside was an envelope containing approximately a million votes for Kennecott management from Wall Street bro-

The briefcase was stacked with about 180,000 proxies assembled at the Plaza Hotel meeting site by Corporation Trust, the inspector of elections for the meeting.

After the meeting, the materials were loaded by several Corporation Trust and Morgan Guaranty employees in a delivery van and taken to Corporation Trust's offices on Park Avenue for later shipment to Delaware beadquarters for counting.

At the Park Avenue office, the van team proceeded to unload the materials. One of them set the briefcase aside without realizing that it held the proxies. The Morgan Guaranty man later spotted the briefcase—assumed that the envelope with the proxies bad been removed, and took his briefcase with him as be left Corporation

Later, after discovering the proxies still in his briefcase, be rushed back to Corporation Trust, but arrived after the official 5 p.m. closing of the polls for the Kenecott meeting.

Anticipating a possible dispute about whether the votes were validly deposited, Corporation trust excluded them from the interim tally it reported Wednesday giving 53.2 percent to Kennecott and 46.7 percent to Curtiss-Wright.

The 2-week proxy-challenge period starting Tuesday promises to be far more important to the outcome of the fight than anyone had expected it to be. Curtiss-Wright has already threatened litigation if Kennecott tries to get those votes counted in the final tally. If Kennecott were forced to rely on the big block of votes and then lost the legal dispute over them, there could be a bitter three-way quartel involving Kennecott. Morean Guaranty and Corporation

Morgan Guaranty has already issued a terse, carefully worded statement absolving itself of any blame.

rose I percent for the year ended

March 31 to 13.9 billion yen (about \$60.9 million) from 13.1 billion yen

a year earlier. Sales rose 10 percent

to 1.6 trilbon yen from 964.3 billion

and per-share profit increased to 7.01 yen from 6.81 yen. Net profit for Nippon Electric for the year ended March 31 fell 6.7

percent to 7.03 billion yen (about \$30.8 million) from 7.54 billion a year ago on sales of 538.53 billion yen against 485.92 billion yen. The dividend was unchanged at five yen.

Net profit for Toray Industries

for the year ended March 31 tum-bled 332.9 percent to 947 billion yen (about \$4.15 million) from 4.1 billion yen a year earlier on sales of

407.5 billion yen against 418.9 bil-

Net profit of Fujitsu for the year ended March 31 fell 11.8 percent to 8.19 billion yen (about \$35.9 million) from 9.29 billion yen a year ender its Salar and 18.1 percent to

earlier. Sales rose 18.1 percent to 387.4 billion yen from 327.9 billion

yen. Orders received increased 13.6 percent to 447.8 billion yen from

394.2 billion yen.
Net income of Mitsui for the

Toshiba's Profits Up 1%;

Nippon Electric Net Falls had expected," be said, adding the TOKYO. May 26 (AP-DJ)—To-kyo Shibaura Electric's net profit rose I percent for the year ended March 31 on a non-consolidated basis fell 38.3 percent to 23.5 billion yen (about \$102 million) from 13.1 billion yen (about \$102 million) from 38.04 billion yen the preceding year as imports and domestic business turned sluggish.

dent's energy proposals to clear motion on the energy tax measures "might indeed prove to be sufficient." be said.

"less emotionally entangled" than the natural-gas issue, be said it might be considered to have a constitution of the energy tax measures "might indeed prove to be sufficient." be said.

Industry Divided New contracts received during the year slumped 4.9 percent to 8.7 trillion yen and export contracts rose 19 percent to 2.1 trillion yen. might be considered to bave an eas-

lion yen a year earlier. Sales rose to 329.6 billion yen from 308.26 bil-lion yen and the dividend was unchanged at 10 ven. Net profit of Sumitomo Electric

Net profit of Sumitomo Electric Industries for the year ended March 31 rose 35.6 percent to 3.96 billion yen (about \$17.4 million) from 2.55 billion yen a year ago. Sales fell to 239.7 billion yen from 252.5 billion yen and the dividend remain unchenged at five yen.

Consolidated net income of Ricob Ltd. for the year ended March 31 rose to 82.1 percent to 8.58 billion yen (about \$37.6 million) from 4.71 billion yen a year earlier. Sales grew to 196.46 billion yen from 158.05 billion yen and earnings per share was 37 yen earnings per share was 37 year

WASHINGTON, May 26 elections, even though he said the (Reuters)—Energy Secretary James administration could tolerate such Schlesinger said natural- gas legis- a delay.

Progress on the energy proposconfereess, if approved by Congress, will increase production and whether President Carter decides to
save the country about \$5 billion a take administrative action to limit year on imported oil costs.

"The legislation satisfies what we July economic summit. oil imports in advance of the mid-

Mr. Schlesinger said the adminis-Carter administration anticipates tration wants to be in a position to Congressional approval of the nat-ural-gas compromise and now ex-of U.S. determination to bold down pects the tax portion of the Presi- oil imports. "Good forward

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP-

"There is a consensus—a fairly shaky one—that this bill is proba-bly better than no bill," says David Foster, executive vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Commit-tee, a producers' lobbying group. But Harold Hoopman, president of Marathon Oil, says: "No legisla-tion at all would be preferable." Most gas producers do not like

the measure agreed to this week by Congressional conferees even though it would deregue night-mare" that would reduce, rather than increase, supplies of the fuel in the long run.

TOKYO. May 26 (Reuters)— Japanese and U.S. businessmen ended talks with agreement to try to start deliveries of Siberian natural gas by 1985, a Japanese spokesman said today.

The 4-day meeting concerned the proposed joint development of an estimated 830 billion cubic meters of gas reserves near the Eastern Siberian town of Yakutsk.

U.S. Asks for Filing By Foreign Investors

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP-DJ)—The Commerce Department proposed that 1,500 U.S. companies in which foreigners have an in-terest file annual financial reports

with the government.

The report would be required of all U.S. concerns with annual sales, assets or net income exceeding \$5 million in which foreigners own a 10 percent or greater interest. But if the company owns 200 acres of land here, a filing must be made regardless of the three other factors.

OTTAWA. May 26 (AP-DJ)—

Canada's seasonally adjusted trade surplus fell to \$179 million in April come items and provide data on from a downward revised surplus "employment and wages," a de-of \$771 million in March, Statistics partment official said. The depart-

Schlesinger Sees Savings In Natural-Gas Package

lation approved by Congressional

istration opposes any effort to hold up the energy tax legislation until after the autumn congressional Net earnings of Ajinomoto fell 1.9 percent to 5.11 billion yea (about \$22 million) from 5.21 bil-

U.S. Official Decries Trade Protectionism

PITTSBURGH, May 26 (AP-DI)—The U.S. antitrust chief said be intends to become more vocal in expressing concern yocai in expressing concern about creeping protectionism, especially in the shaping of ad-ministration trade policies.

Assistant Attorney General John Shenefield, head of the Justice Department's antitust division, told a lawyers' seminar

yesterday that the "potential for protectionist abuse...is enormous" as domestic industries restrictions on international trade." He said the antitrust division intends to step up its "competition advocacy" in the international trade area.

While be did not specifically attack the Carter administration's "trigger-price" program designed to protect the domestic steel industry from damping, he hinted that it is one area that troubles him. He said that the rigger-price program and other import restraints have convinced him that the antitrust division "must broaden its borizons." He suggested that a "wbole host" of industries are on the "doorsteps" in Washing-ton seeking protection from imports.

Canada Trade Surplus

Canada said today. The surplus ment wants the data so it can deter-was the smallest since November's mine the extent of direct foreign in-\$138 million.



Krugerrand. The cash-and-carry gold.

Gold is a vital part of any investment portfolio providing a long-term hedge against capital erosion. What, then, has been preventing you from investing in gold? The formalities of buying and selling it? The difficulties of handling it? If so, take a look at the Krugerrand.

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So whichever way you look at it, it's not only an ounce of pure gold. But also a pound of pure common sense.

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The Shelter Source Worldwide

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, May 22nd, 1970,

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June 4719
Sept 4712
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deposits and sight deposits. It said

that M-1 has grown at an annual

rate of 8 percent over the last six months, compared with 10.5 percent in the year earlier period.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

COMPANY N.Y.

Ansterdam, May 22nd, 1971

Long Distance is the next

best thing to being there.

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FOR A STUPID KIDS' TEAM?

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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BOOKS

FINAL ENTRIES 1945 The Diaries of Joseph Goebbels Edited and introduced by Hugh Trevor-Roper. Translated by

Richard Barry, Putnam's, 368 pp. \$14.95. Reviewed by John Kenneth Galbraith

TO THOSE who were in Germatelligent of the Fuhrer's acolytes, to guess that the account of the last days in Berlin would become one of of doom. Hugh Trevor-Roper, who introduces this volume and who looked into this stricken world as a young intelligence officer, has kept a watching brief on the literature ever since. I heard the story first from Albert Speer, as did George Ball and others, and we discussed it afterward for months. Paul Nitze, who was one of our group, was so fascinated by the doomsday scenario that he made it his career. He still pursues it as one of the more articulately cataclysmic members of the Committee on the Present Danger.

Yet if the men in the bunker could not escape the fact of im-pending doom, they also could not live with that knowledge. So there was a continuing effort to imagine an escape—the news, for example, of the death of Roosevelt when it reached Berlin on April 13 was an reached Berlin on April 13 was an occasion for inexpressible joy. Eventually, as Speer described it through one long night—notes from that session which I still have show that I got back to our billets on the steamship Patria in Flensburg harbor at 7:15 on the morning of May 29—none could morning of May 29-none could tell any longer what was real from what it was necessary to believe. All, accordingly, was unreal. In Flensburg, I might add, there was still a certain unreality in being in a town that was under a functioning Nazi government more than a fortnight after all the various instruments of surrender had been signed. (Reality did descend on Flensburg an hour or two after 1 got back to the ship that morning. With appropriate heel-clicking and saluting, Grossadmiral Karl Doenitz and Generaladmiral Hans-George von Friedeburg came marching onto the Patria and were arrested. Admiral Friedeburg then asked to be excused and went to a washroom where he shot himself. It was the third time he had surreo-

The segment of the diaries of Jo-seph Goebbels here published covers the weeks of great and growing fantasy—the period from Feb. 27. 1945 to April 9. 1945. Other parts of the diaries have surfaced earlier-some fragments were published soon after the end of the war and some for earlier years appeared while the Nazis were still in power. More are yet to come. Nothing is more remarkable than that Goebbels had time during these last days to dictate at great length on the previous day's disasters or that, through microfilm, he would arrange that the copies would survive. It is a cliche that Joseph Goeb-bels was the most capable and in-

A ny in the spring of 1945 and Speer apart. That is not saying heard the story first-hand from the survivors, it required little foresight with the others came to know, they D were mental and moral primitives. intellectually incompetent, in the the most compelling of our time. last days usually drunk, and in the Inexorably, almost by the hour, the case of Julius Streicher, certifiably noose lightened, and the noose is insane. But, as these entries make not altogether a metaphor. There is amply clear, Goebbels was ade-

men react to the steady approach there can be no doubt, a glib eloquence that is reflected in his dicta- R tion. And he had a certain gift for E description. When he travels over the wreckage of Berlin or out to vis-X it some army headquarters, he takes you with him; his description is vivid. But his entries show that his hold on reality was also slight. O that he was a barbarian and that he R was foolish, mercurial and unreliable in his practical judgments. Goebbel's own line of wishful A

thinking, general at the time, was that the Western Allies, before the final defeat, would turn to an alliance with the Nazis and march M. against the Russians. He also had D. hopes, not quite so strong, that the British and American peoples would turn on their war leaders and that the French would turn on the Americans and all but demand the efficient Germans back. And after a visit to Hitler and bearing of the impending victories of nonexistent divisions, he could also persuade himself that the Russians, Americans and British were being burled R back from the frontiers. To attest to his barbarism one cannot do better than cite his praise of General Y Ferdinand Schoemer, on whom the Nazis mainly relied for the eastern defenses of Berlin:

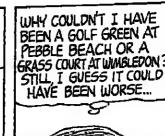
"Schomer is decidedly a personality as a commander. The details he gave me about the methods be uses to raise morale were first-rate and demonstrate not only his talents as a commander in the field but also his superb political insight. He is using quite novel modern methods. He is no chairborne or map general; most of the day he spends with the fighting troops, with whom be is on terms of confidence, though he is very strict. In particular he has taken a grip of the so-called professional straggler, by which he means men who continu-ally manage to absent themselves in critical situations and vanish to the rear on some pretext or other. His procedure with such types is fairly brutal: he hangs them on the nearest tree with a placard announcing: I am a deserter and have declined to defend German women and children. The deterrent effect oo other deserters and men who might have it in mind to follow them is obvi-

ously considerable. Not covered in these pages was his decision, when he committed suicide, to take not only his wife but his six children with him, the act, after all, of a common murder-

John Kenneth Galbraith is the au-Affluent Society, and most recently of "The Age of Una ther of many books, including "The "The Age of Uncertainty."
"The Washington Past

GO INTO SPORTS," MY FATHER SAID. "THAT'S WHERE THE MONEY IS!"

I DON'T KNOW

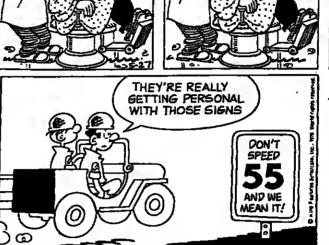




KRACKLE CRUNCH 'SPLINTER' SPLINTER'

SPPORK,





TRIS IS IT ...

DELIVER ME,

LORD, FROM

WHENCE I

COMETH.

DO YOU THINK

ABOUT MY HAIR

FALLING

OUT?

I HAVE TO WORRY









NEED THE

MONEY













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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. PORDO **SMAUE TARNEK** MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PLAYED BY COCKNEY TRAMPS LABERV Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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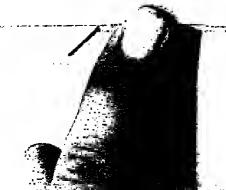
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Jumbles: BROIL HYENA CUDGEL TYRANT Answer: "Found 'you' in the red!"-"R-U-IN-ED"

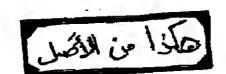
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"If SomeBody Turned in a frog....Where would he be?"



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Montreal Defeats Boston to Take 3d Straight Cup

By Robert Fachet

BOSTON, May 26 (WP) - The Montreal Canadiens kept the puck to themselves last night. Limiting Boston to 16 shots on goal, eight in the first two periods, the Canadiens also kept the Stanley Cup for the third straight year, ninth in 14 seasons and 21st occasion overall.

While Larry Robinson and his defensive mates were encasing goalie Ken Dryden in a protective ring, Mario Tremblay became an unlikely offensive hero with twn goals, including the winner, as Mootreal breezed

ime lasting six games. Coach Don Cherry, who swore a year ago that here would not be another wipcout, promised this time that "we'll be wen better next year and we'll win more than two games in the final." Robinson received the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding player n the playoffs and immediately requested that the names of his fellow

lefensemen be inscribed as well. "I didn't accept it for me," Robinson said. "I accepted it the only way I would accept it, as a team effort. It's oot just me hack there."

That Kind of Game

It seemed as if Rohinson had a dozen companions, the way a defensenan or winger repeatedly raced across to foil Boston's attempts to break an of the shell.

"We got on them, forechecking them, and didn't allow them to get out of their end," Robinson said. "This was the kind of game we wanted

The Bruins, pumped up by the roars of the 14,602 fans and some early uts on Guy Lafleur by Mike Milhury and Don Marcotte, jumped in front or the fifth time in six games oo a power-play goal by Brad Park at 4:05. It was Park's ninth goal of the playoffs, tying Bobby Orr's 1970 record ya defenseman, and his 26th career playoff score, matching another Orr

The lead lasted less than three minutes, as rookie Pierre Mondou sailed lown the right side and set up Steve Shutt, who fired at Gerry Cheevers nd then beat Park to his rebound for the tying goal.

Slightly more than two minutes later. Mondou chose the left side, cut

chind the net and passed to Tremblay in the slot. With Yvon Lambert creening Cheevers, Tremblay put in his first goal of the playoffs. Robinson assisted on both goals and wound up tying Lafleur for

layoff scoring honors with 21 points. The goal that broke the game open came at 13:37 of the second period s Tremhlay avoided Stan Jonathan's check, cut down the right wing and toward the goal, then watched Park knock the puck into his own net. 'I tried to pass to Pierre Mondou," Tremblay said, "and it hit Park's

nick and went into the corner." Later, Rejean Houle cut in the same way, decked Cheevers and shoved te puck behind him. As it slid along the goal line, Park tried to retrieve it

nt merely pushed it completely across. To complete Park's night of frustration, he suffered a pulled groin juscle in the second period, but refused to leave the game, Park was impleting his 10th NHL season without a Stanley Cup, teammate lean atelle his 18th.



Steve Shutt (2) fires puck over Boston's Gerry Cheevers as Brad Park attempts to block shot in final Stanley Cup game.

third time. He had been a benchwarmer from the third game of the quarterfinal series against Detroit until the fourth game of this series.

knew after we lose a game, they always change the lineup," Tremblay said. But after that second Detroit game we didn't lose for a long time. When you're young and want to play hockey, you feel bad." Asked what be would tell someone like Ratelle about the feelings of a

Cup winner, Tremhlay said, "It's a great thing to win, but you have to win t, kiss the Cup, to know what it means. The first time I cried on it" For the Canadiens, winning is perhaps not so special as it might be for

In contrast, Tremblay, at age 21, was drinking from the Cup for the others. But losing can be much, much worse, and that serves as much to spur the team as anything else.

"When you lose, it's awful," Rohinsoo said. "It's the worst feeling there is. The first question everybody asks is "What happened?" It's a sickening question and you hear it all summer lnng."

Lasseur sat out the last 10 minutes, holding an ice pack to his face, after he was cut by the stick of Riek Smith. Lasleur, like Ratelle, did not have a

"I had more stitches in this final than in my whole career," said Lasleur. whn needed five on his lip last night.

NBA Final

Andretti Confident That Last Will be 1st

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26 (AP)

— Starting last increases his chances of running into trouble early in the race, says Mario Andretti, but beyond that it is little more than an inconvenience to overcome in his drive to a second Indianapolis 500

Andretti, whose Penske PC-6-Cosworth was qualified by Mike Hiss because Andretti was racing in the Belgian Grand Prix last Sunday, starts in the 33rd and last position in Sunday's \$1-million, 500-mile elassie. He has finished in that position but oever started that far

"My strategy? I don't know," said the 1969 indy winner. "I had a similar situation a couple of years ago, starting in the back. I had a pretty good break and was able to come to the front in no time at all.

"You know, starting position in a 500-mile race isn't that important as far as the final outcome is concerned. If your car is io good run-ning condition it doesn't matter where you start. Starting so far hack just increases your chances of being knocked out in the first couple of laps."

Asked if he were worried about starting behind a couple of rookies, as well as a number of relatively in-experienced Indy drivers. Andretti recalled some of the disastrous starts in the race.

"You worry a little, yes," he said. "But just the fact that everyone seems concerned about the potential danger may help the situation."

If trouble develops, Andretti may find himself in the middle of it because it is not his oature to lay hack and wait to see what is going to happen. "I'm oot going to drag along in back," Andretti said. "If I can go, I'll gn. Just how far and how fast is one thing I'll have to

"One thing, I'm going to try to do it with normal boost settings to save whatever bite that may be in the car for the last."

Andretu's teammates, Tom Sneva and Rick Means, will have quite a jump on him, since they are in the

But if Andretti manages to catch them, neither of them should expect favored treatment,

"I look at them as competition, not teammates, once that green flag drops. They won't get any favors from me and I'm sure they won't do me any." Andretti warned. "We all want to win."

Does starting in hack dampen his enthusiasm at all?

Driving a car capable of winning always keeps you pretty enthused," Andretti said. "Serious-



Mario Andretti

ly, this is the event of the year for me. There's no other event that compares.

Andretti's car was among the fastest on the track yesterday in the dress rehearsal practice session for the race: the track now is closed until race day. Andretti was amor nine starters who exceeded the 190-miles-an-hour mark in the session.

The fastest hy far was four-time winner A.J. Foyt, at 199.468 mph, which was just under his qualifying average. The speed apparently was costly, however. Blue smoke helched from the engine that Foyt planned to use oo race day just before the two-bour Carburetioo Day session ended. The motor was removed from the car and flown to Foyt's shop in Houston for a major

U.S. Volleyball Team Cancels China Trip

DAYTON, Ohio, May 26 (AP)— The U.S. men's volleyhall team, accusing the Chinese of "political shenanigans," canceled its June tour of the People's Republic of China today,

"What began as a friendly playing tour of China at their invitation has become a political hassi e." coach Dung Beal said. The U.S. men's and women's teams were invited to play the Chinese national volleyball team and ot her Chinese teams June 3-19. But the Chinese refused to permit Aric Selinger, couch of the U.S. women's team, to go on the pur because she was traveling under an Israeli passport.

Hayes, Dandridge Save Victory

Giants' 13 Hits Defeat Houston, 9-1

Halicki Records 1st Victory

5!

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 he Giants breezed to a 9-1 victory tsterday over the Houston Astros s Ed Halicki went the distance on six-hitter for his first victory of

ames in a row and boosted his av- of the 11th.

Houston's J.R. Riehard entered ne game with a string of 21 scoress innings, but gave up a run in le lirst on doubles by Madlock nd Willie McCovey.

Cubs 5. Phillies 1

At Chicago, Rick Reuschel held ailadelphia to three hits for six nings before his elbow stiffened id Bruce Souter came out of the illpen to complete Chicago's 5-1 iumph. Manny Trillo, the Cubs' cond baseman who hit a 10th-inng homer to beat the Phillies on ednesday, hit another homer and run-scoring single.

Expos 11, Cardinals 2

At St. Louis, the Cardinals, who d lost 11 straight games before ating Montreal Wednesday ght, reverted to form, committing ur errors - two by shortstop ury Templeton — to gift-wrap ven unearned runs for Montreal tile Ross Grimsley was scattering be St. Louis hits. Warren Cro-artie and Ellis Valentine drove in

o Expos runs each.

Randle's 11th-inning single scored the winning run against the Pirates. Reliever Dale Murray got on base Drago got his fourth save. Tom when his two-out grounder went between third baseman Phil Garner's legs. Murray took second Jack Clark and Bill Madlock led Tekulve, came in on Randle's sinon a wild pitch by loser Kent ic Giants' 13-hit attack with three gle to right-center, then set Pitts-ich. That ran Clark's streak to 15 hurgh down in order in the bottom

Augels 6, Chicago 0

At Anaheim, Calif., Frank Tanana, California's left-hander, became the major league's first eight-game wioner of the season with a fourhitter as California beat Chicago, 6-0. He has lost only once and has four complete games, including his

Orioles 2, Tigers 1

At Baltimore, Lee May hit his ninth homer of the season, a twoout solo shot in the eighth inning, to lead Baltimore past Detroit for the third time in their four-game series. Left-hander Scott McGregor, 4-3, threw a six-hitter and won his fourth straight. Detroit came into the series leading the AL East and now trails Boston and New York in third place after scoring only four runs in four games, including two shutouts.

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 5

Underwood, 1-5, was the loser.

Yanks 9, Indians 3

At New York, Bucky Dent hit a two-run single in the second inning, and pinch hitter Jim Spencer had a two-run double in the fifth to back Dick Tidrow's eight-hit pitching in the victory over Cleveland. Tidrow is now 3-3. The Yankees strung together seven consecutive hits over the second and third ionings off Cleveland's Riek Waits, 3-4. Deut ended the second inning when he was caught trying to stretch his RBI single, allowing the Yankees to con tinue their string of hits.

Rangers 7, Twins 1

At Bloomington, Minn., Richie Zisk and John Lowenstein each drove in a pair of runs, Zisk with two singles and Lowenstein with a double, and Ferguson Jenkins, 5-2, scattered seven hits as Texas defeated Minnesota Jenkins gave up two hits over the final six innings as he won the fifth game in his past six starts. Gary Serum, 3-1, was the

Royals 9, Mariners 4

At Seattle, George Brett hit a Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 5

At Toronto, Jim Rice ended an O-for-11 slump with a three-run homer, and Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer to power Bostom torif his first victory single and saver his true. Mets 3, Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, Willie Montanez's comm double pushed New York to a sixth-inning tie, then Lenny

Mets 3, Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, Willie Montanez's comm double pushed New York to a sixth-inning tie, then Lenny



Graig Nettles tosses bat off field after Cleveland's Dave Bell broke it hitting a pitch by Dick Tidrow in the second inning.

Bullets Beat Sonics, 106-98; Tie Series

By Paul Attner

WASHINGTON, May 26 (WP) The Washington Bullets sprinted to an early 16-point lead that shriveled to 2, then bounced back for a 106-98 triumph last night that tied the best-of-seven NBA championship series with Seattle at one

The SuperSonics, who overcame a 19-point deficit in the opening game at Scattle, closed within a basket early in the third period and stayed within striking range the rest of the way.

But three straight field goals by Elvin Hayes midway through the third quarter and the scoring of Hayes and Boh Dandridge in the fourth preserved the Bullets first victory in 10 final-round games. Dandridge scored only 6 points

in the opening game but posted 34 last night, 20 in the first half. Hayes

finished with 25, including 14 in and the foul shooting and rebound-the second half. Tom Henderson ing of Paul Silas. contributed 20, mostly on driving

points and Dennis Johnson scored 2. Fred Brown, who registered 30 in the opener, scored only 10. The Bullets built a 16-point lead

early in the second quarter, then let all but four points slip away before intermission and went into the locker room ahead, 56-52.

Washington forgot everything late in the half that had carned it the big margin. The Bullets stopped rebounding, running and working the ball inside for easy shots. Instead, they relied on perimeter shots. Seattle took advantage of their cold shooting and lack of execution to eat into the lead, mainly

behind the scoring of guards Dennis Johnson and Gus Williams

Johnson scored 13 points and Williams 10 during the quarter and Silas added six free throws. He also Gus Williams led Seattle with 24 belped Seattle out-rebound Wash-

ing of Paul Silas.

logton, 12-4, in those 12 minutes Dandridge, who had a 3-for-12 opening game, started shooting from the outside. When he began hitting, it loosened Seattle's inside defense and opened the way for more Bullet drives.

Dandridge, Hayes and Hender-son combined for the Bullets' first 22 points. Washington began forcing the ball up the floor to best Seattle to the basket before the Sonics could set up their defense. Washington was especially effec-

tive with its running midway through the first quarter when it scored 12 straight points, the last six oo fast-break buckets by Henderson. Hayes and Grevey. The Bullets were hurt hy ineffec-

tive outside shooting. Grevey was one for six and Larry Wright one of five. Charles Johnson made his

only attempt. Hayes finished with 11 and Hen-dersoo 10 for the half, but Unseld did not score.

The Sonics showed remarkable poise for a young team. Despite the loud crowd and pressure of falling behind, they ran their offense deliberately and started taking percentage shots. They also rebounded well enough to cut off the Bullets'

Thursday's Baseball Line Scores

TIONAL LEAGUE

artion, Reed (8) and McConver, Foote (8); R. schel. Hernandez (7), Sutter (7) and Rader. rl., Rayachel, 5-3, L.—Coriton, 4-5, HR.—Chico-Tattle, re. NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

kriterd, Zernore (7), Niekre (8) and Fergu-Batiswin 181: Heatest and Hill, W—Hallicht, I-Richard, 44, HR—Houston Cabell (3), York 200 022 900 50—3 10 0 abursh 190 019 020 00—2 7 2

Murroy (9) and Hodges: Blyleven, Kift, Jockson (f), Tekulve (10) and Off, W-1.22 L-Tekulve 3-1. 180 801 850—7 9 J 016 000 000—1 7 Z

912 490 200-7 13 1 911 601 001-4 9 2 Witers, Patite (2) and Perter; Abbett, Mene (4), Burke (7), and Pianmer. W—Sallis_L—Abbett, I-2, HR—Kansas City, Porter
Seattle, Sernbackt (2), Brown (3).

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Asr, Hiller (7) and Partish; AcGregor and Plev. W-AcGregor, 42. L-Hiller, 42. Cornil. Partish (S), Baltimare. Harlow

Thursday's Cames

Montreal 11, St. Louis 7

tece 9, Houston

Philodelphia ILerch 3-3) at Atlanta (Niekra 4-

HRS-Bosic Ashl: / (1). Schueler, Torreoliba [1], Barries (7) and Naho-

Las Angeles of San Francisco Montreal of Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Allante

pitcher Eric Rasmussen in trade.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

giant-killing adventure of Victor Amaya with a 7-6, 6-4 quarterfinal victory today in the Italian Open Tennis Championships. Amaya, a 23-year-old Holland, Mich_ resident, had knocked off seventh-seed Corrado Barazzutti of Italy and Australian John Newcombe in reaching the quarter-

From Wire Dispatches

ROME, May 26 - Admano

Panatta, his noisy hometown crowd

behind him, put an end to the

finals of the \$210,000 tourney. Panatta, shaking off the humiliation of being unseeded on his own

Standings in the Major Leagues

Texas 7, Minnesata 1 Kensas City 9, Seattle 4 Baston 9, Teranto 5 Battimore 2, Detroit 1

Toronto (Garvin 2-2) of New York (Beattle 2-Kansas City (Leonard 3-8) at Minnesota (Gotta

Konsos City of Minnesoto Opkland at Chicago

Amaya oo the wet clay center court of the Foro Italico compound. The victory pits Panatta against 13th ranked Jose Higueras of Spain in the semifinals. The Spaniard beat 13th-seeded John Alexander of Australia 6-2, 6-4.

court, heat the 6-foot-7, 220-pound

Arnaya, back in the "Lion's Pit" where the crowd is noted for jeering opponents of local heroes, began well but squandered two set points before caving, 7-5, in the tie-breaker. Amaya had led the set throughout following his mighty serves with accurate place shots. In the second set, Amaya pulled even at 4-4 before the 27-year-old Panatta made him his fourth straight U.S. victim in this tournament, Earlier. Panatta had ousted secondseeded Vitas Gerulaitis, unranked Terry Moor and 16th-ranked Hank

Fourth-ranked Eddie Dibbs of the United States crushed John Lloyd of England 6-2, 6-1 in a raindelayed quarterfinal match.

returns to oust a slumping Lloyd, ranked 15th. In a semifinal encounter among women, defending champion Janet Newberry of the United States fell-

vakia. The second-ranked Czech breezed through 6-4, 6-2 In the women's finals, Marsikova will face second-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania, who beat Britain's Michele Tyler, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, in

was a match of almost unbearable tension. He prevailed yesterday in the longest final-set ne-breaker in

In other matches yesterday, top-

liant harrage from Arthur Ashe. then took cootrol when Ashe's intercept it, but his forehand volley groundstrokes crumbled, 6-4, 3-6, sailed wide. Higueras, the clay-court specialist who helped engineer Spain's recent victory io the Nations Cup, thrashed third-seeded Brian Gottlried, 6-3, 6-2, adn Amaya, the 6-foot-7, 220-pound lefthander who already has anesthetized Corrado

feated 1969 champion John Newcombe, 6-4, 6-1. But everything else yesterday paled in comparison with the Panatta-Pfister struggle,

It was nail-hiting time for adoring Romans as Panatta, having called a phantom "let" serve in his own behalf at a critical juneture in the second set, ultimately had to rely on his nerve and shotmaking instead of the partisan crowd and officials to save the match.

Pfister had four break points for

a 4-2 lead in the second set, but let

them get away. Then, outraged and unsettled by the "let" call in the to Regina Marsikova of Czechoslonext game, he dropped seven games in a row to 0-3 in the third. Panatta served for the match at 5-3, but started with a double fault

> that, they stayed on serve into the Panatta hooked a magnificent forehand down-the-line passing

and played a terrible game. After

major tournament competition, 15 points to 13, over Pfister, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

inside the sideline, getting him to match point for the sixth time at 14-13 in the tie-hreaker.

Then he put in a first serve, and started to the net. Pfister's return barely reached the service line. Panatta launched a forehand crosscourt passing shot. Pfister leaned to

running game.



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Cards Claim Hendrick SAN DIEGO, May 26 (AP) -The St. Louis Cardinals have New York 1Kaosman 2-4) of Housian claimed outlielder George Hendrick of the San Diego Padres on waivers and reportedly offered.

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2½ 7½ 7½ 10½

Friday's Comes Detroit (Wilcox 3-1) at Boston (Lee 6-1)

offic (McLoughlin 0-2) of Texas JAlexander 4

a semifinal match.

Barazzuitti and Ivan Molina with his pounding serve and volley, de-

Panatta Ends Amaya's Adventure in Italy Open

Dibbs, 27, relied on his strong backhand and long and accurate

Panatta's performance yesterday tie-breaker. shot that hit into the clay an inch

seeded Bjorn Borg beat Roscoe Tanner, 6-2, 6-4 and Harold Solomon weathered a sometimes bril-

THE IRISH HOSPITALS SWEEPS

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Alice's Restaurant WASHINGTON—Experiment have me on placebos." the waitress

Art Buchwald

time was over, and a bunch said. of white rats went to the lab commissary to relax.

An attractive rat waitress took their orders. "I'll take a hamburger medium rare, lettuce and a slice of tomato."

"Sorry, we only have hamburgers, no lettuce and no tomatoes," the "Okay, honey."

waitress said. the white rat said. lighting up a cigarette, "aoything Another white rat said, "When

are you going to give up smoking? It makes me sick. Buchwald "When you get off the Pill, Flo." the rat smoking the cigarette said. "I can't get off the Pill," Flo replied, "I'd lose my job." Then she turned to the waitress and said. "I'd like my hamburger rare and a glass of Perrier water with a twist

of lemon." "I'm sorry. All we bave is water from New Jersey," the waitress

"Skip the water." another white rat said to the waitress. "I'll have a cheesehurger and black coffee with no saccharin and wbat are you doing tonight after work?"

"Going to bed."
"Hey, that's no fun."

Priests, Nuns Join Chile Hunger Strike

SANTIAGO, May 26 (UPI) -Six Catholic priests, seven nuns and five lay persons joined a fourday hunger strike yesterday in ef-forts to find out what has happened to persons who disappeared in Chile since 1974,

The strike began Monday with 62 persons, mostly women, who en-tered three Catholic churches and "All I know is a lab technician would not eat until the military been arrested by the secret police, here with a big grin oo his face.

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ANTIQUES

"Forget I asked," the white rat Another rat said, "You have any

Valium malteds?" "We only have Valium cherry "Okay. I'll bave one of those and

a hamburger just slightly singed on both sides. You want French fries with that?" the waitress asked.

"Are they cooked in saturated or unsaturated oil?"

"Saturated. What kind of place do you hink we're running?"
"Don't get mad. I'm a heart patient." the white ral said.

"Oh, go ahead, Mike, have some saturated French fries," Flo said. "You only live once." The waitress kept writing down the orders.

The last white rat was shedding hair all over the table. "Hey. Mathilda, what bappened to your

"They've been spraying hair dye on me all day long. I think I'll have a tuoa fish sandwich."

"We're out of tuna fish. All we have left is hamburgers."
"All right. I'll have a hamburger

"We only fry them bere," the waitress said. Mathila sighed. "Give it to me fried but red on the inside." In 30 minutes the waitress was back. She placed down the orders.

They all looked at their ham-

"It so happens I'm one of the rats who are not on the Pill. They "Hey, waitress," said Mike "this

"So's mine," another one cried. "Mine, too,"

Talk to the manager. I only work here." The white rats were so hungry they decided to eat their bamburgers without complaining. Then they

The next night the commissary was completely empty. The manager said to the waitress, "Where is

everybody?" the offices of Unicef and said they came in about an bour ago and asked me how many customers had government informed them of the fates of relatives alleged to have night. I told him, and he ran out of

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MARY BLUME

The book shows that it is terribly hard to defend yourself and still stay within the law.

In France, Don't Yell 'Stop Thief'

PARIS (IHT)—lo France there is now one robbery every three minutes: small potatoes by American standards but unpleasant news in a country where the sense of property is so highly developed. Locksmiths, armorers, breeders of guard dogs and inventors of do-it-vourself alarm systems have oever had it so good, and there is now a comprehensive book, "Pour Vous Defendre," written hy Dominique Perrin and Brigette du Tannay and published in Paris by Stock.

The book explains the French law on self-defense (one must be able to prove that one's life was in danger and that one was not over-zealous in attacking one's assailant). It also gives advice on what to put in a shotgun (a No. 9 cartridge which will pock the perpertrator with 730 pellets), and how to use an umbrella, pipe cleaner or nail file to pro-lect yourself. When spraying tear gas at your aggressor, it advises, make sure the nozzle is not pointed at yourself. The book also shows a depressingly shrewd understanding of the authors' compatriots.

Never shout STOP THIEF when a thief enters your apart-ment, they advise. Instead, shout FIRE, "If you scream STOP THIEF, your neighbors will be afraid of being involved or get-ting hurt, while if you scream FIRE, they will come to your aid for fear that the fire might spread to their own homes." The book shows that it is terri-

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bly hard to defend yourself and still stay within the law. For example, if your private alarm system goes off causing a noise a passing cop deems excessive, you may be fined 3 to 40 francs if it goes off by day, 80 to 160 if by night.

Don't Grab

If a thief armed with a knife breaks into your house, don't grab for your bunting gun: You risk prosecution if you use it.

Or take the case of a simple friendly strangling. Two men in a cafe come to blows. Jacques seizes Louis by the throat. Louis cracks Jacques over the head with an empty bottle to make him relax his hold. Who is wrong? Louis, who was fined and made to pay costs because it was ruled that the danger he was in did not warrant his riposte,

The French law on self-defense does not allow the notion of simply protecting oneself against aggression: The type and timing of the defense must also be taken into account. Not only must you not overdo it in the eyes of the law, as Louis did, but if, for example, you find yourself face to face with an armed rohber, you can only fire at him after having first fired a warning shot in the air.

Further, if you disarm a thief and use his weapon against him, you risk prosecution. You are not acting in self-defense, the immediate danger having ended when the weapon passed from the thief's hand to yours. The law is somewhat more protective of property than of

ersons, but, according to Perrin and du Tannay, jurisprudence since 1959 has tended to be more lenient to the aggressor than to the victim.

Several local vigilante groups have been formed in France recently with the blessing of town councils although they explicitly contravene laws of 1901 and 1936. There has also been recent talk, all too familiar to Americans, of the silent majority's reaction to rising crime rates and of citizen's rights to take the law into their own hands.

Weekend Cottage

This week, judgment was finally given on a case that has been widely discussed throughout France. Liooel Legras, a garage owner near Troyes, had built his weekend cottage with his own bands and had found it robbed 12 times. The police having done nothing. Legras boohytrapped a transistor radio, locked it in a closet, and put a warning sign on his front gate.

Rohbers struck a 13th time during Legras' absence, broke into the closet and picked up the transistor, which exploded, killing one and wounding the other. Legras was accused of manslaughter and by a strict interpretation of the law he had no right to take justice into his own hands, the law on self-defense postman.

being inapplicable since the house was uninhabited at the time of the break-in.

In addition to the manslaughter charge, Legras was sued for 110,000 francs by the surviving robber for injuries sus-tained when the radio exploded.

Commentaries on the case have been curious: While sympathetic to the much-robbed Legras, there has been serious criticism of the poor quality of his do-it-yourself booby-trapping. "You should have experimented with your machine be-fore installing it," the prosecutor chided. Legras agreed that he had been clumsy but stated that it had only been his intention to wound, not kill. "I don't feel that I killed." he was quoted as saying. "In my opinion the man committed suicide."

The verdict has just been handed down. Legras was given a suspended sentence of eight months and fined 600 francs. He had faced a maximum of two years imprisonment and a 20,000-franc fine. The hurglar got a suspended sentence of two months and his claim for damages was thrown out.

sentence was just. While sympathy was with Legras, as a TV commentator said. "The court had to find as it did. Otherwise, there would be a machine gun in front of every residence secondaire in France, and the first one to get shot would be the

In all, it was agreed that the



Dolores and Bob Hope and Rosalynn Carter in the presidental box at the John F. Kennedy Center for Hope's 75th birthday.

Bob Hope, on Way to 75th PEOPLE: Is Thanked for the Memory

Bob Hope's hirthday is Monday, but that didn't stop Elizabeth Tay-lor, George C. Scott, Kathryn Crusby, Telly Savalas, Elliott Gould, Lucille Ball and a host of others from singing "Happy Birthday to You" and "Thanks for the Memory" Thursday night at the Kennedy Center in Washington. The entertainers were taping a three-hour television tribute to Hope on his 75th birthday which will be shown Monday night. Earlier. Hope dined with a small crowd of about 200 at a restaurant in Alexandria, Va. Still earlier, at the White House, some 600 guests attended a reception for Hope. "I want to thank President and Mrs. Carter for loaning us our home," he said. "God knows we paid for it." The guests at the reception paid an undisclosed amount, estimated between \$10 and \$15, to cover the expenses of their meal. Before offering the comedian "the thanks of a grateful nation" for his "unselfish devo-tion" to personnel serving overseas in the armed forces, Carter did a hit of reminiscing. "I think I was the only person who never met him in the armed forces overseas," he said of Hope. "Every Christmas Eve, we'd put some cookies and a bottle of Scotch under the periscope of our submarine, but he nev-er showed up." When he and Mrs. Carter were first shown through the White House, he recalled, they were "particularly thrilled to see all the signs that said, "Boh Hope Slept Here,"

Armand Hammer, the president of Occidental Petroleum Co., whose connections with the Soviet

Union go back to 1921, has received the Order of Friendship Between Peoples in a 30-minute Between reopies in a 30-minule Kremlin ceremony. First Deputy President Vasily Kuznetsov, who fills in for Soviet leader Leonid Bra-zhnev on such occasions, pinned the decoration on Hammer's land and later toasted him with cham-pagne. The citation, signed by Bra-zhnev, said that Hammer was obserzhnev, said that Hammer was given the award because he had actively participated "in establishmen of friendly relations and economic to operation between the United States and the Soviet Union and in connection with his 80th birthday

One of the kitchen helpers scrubhing pots and pans at the Cafe Martin in Montreal is Dans Van Quang, once one of the most powerful men in South Victnam The former lieutenant general, who goes by the name John Dang was special assistant for military and security affairs to President Ngmen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, but Quang now works for the minimum hourly wage of \$3.27. He has not been welcome in Canada, where he corrupt when he had power in Saigon, Bui Canada hasn'i been able to deport Quang because other countries refuse to admit him, so he has a work permit. Michel Pater owner of the restaurant, described Quang, who began working for him 10 months ago, as "a very police effective worker."

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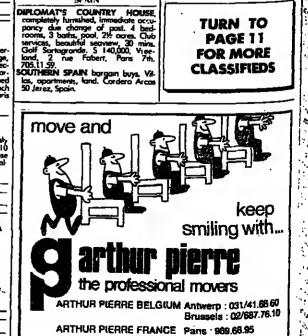
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